

THE JERUSALEM POST

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HANOI UNITS ADVANCE IN CENTRAL AREA

SARCON (AP). — North Vietnamese forces surged forward in the Central Highlands yesterday with a series of attacks that cut the main highway linking the region's two biggest cities and overran a firebase considered critical to their defenses.

The cutting of the north-south Highway 14 that links Pleiku and Kontum and the earlier severing of the east-west Highway 19 that runs from the coast to the Highlands continues a pattern indicating that the North Vietnamese are apparently trying to strangle major cities before launching a main attack.

American advisers believe that if the North Vietnamese launch a maximum effort they will try to cut permanently the road between Kontum and Pleiku, knock out the district town of Dak To altogether, and rush past government firebases to seize Kontum city. A minimum effort, the advisers feel, would be to cut Highway 14 in many places and attempt to choke Dak To and Kontum, 40 kms. to the south.

OVERRUIN FIREBASE
Earlier, a North Vietnamese regiment numbering up to 1,000 troops overran Firebase Delta, the second base lost in a week, considered critical to the defenses of Kontum and Pleiku. It was one of a half-dozen firebases on "Rocket Ridge" between Dak To and Kontum.

Unless South Vietnamese forces begin moving out of their shell-battered bases and try to attack, Hanoi's general offensive could become a rout, U.S. advisers say. They added that one reason for the loss of numerous defensive positions is that the South Vietnamese have found themselves trapped in former American firebases without the helicopter and other aerial support that U.S. forces could expect. "Before this thing is over, we will have to get used to losing a lot of territory," said one adviser.

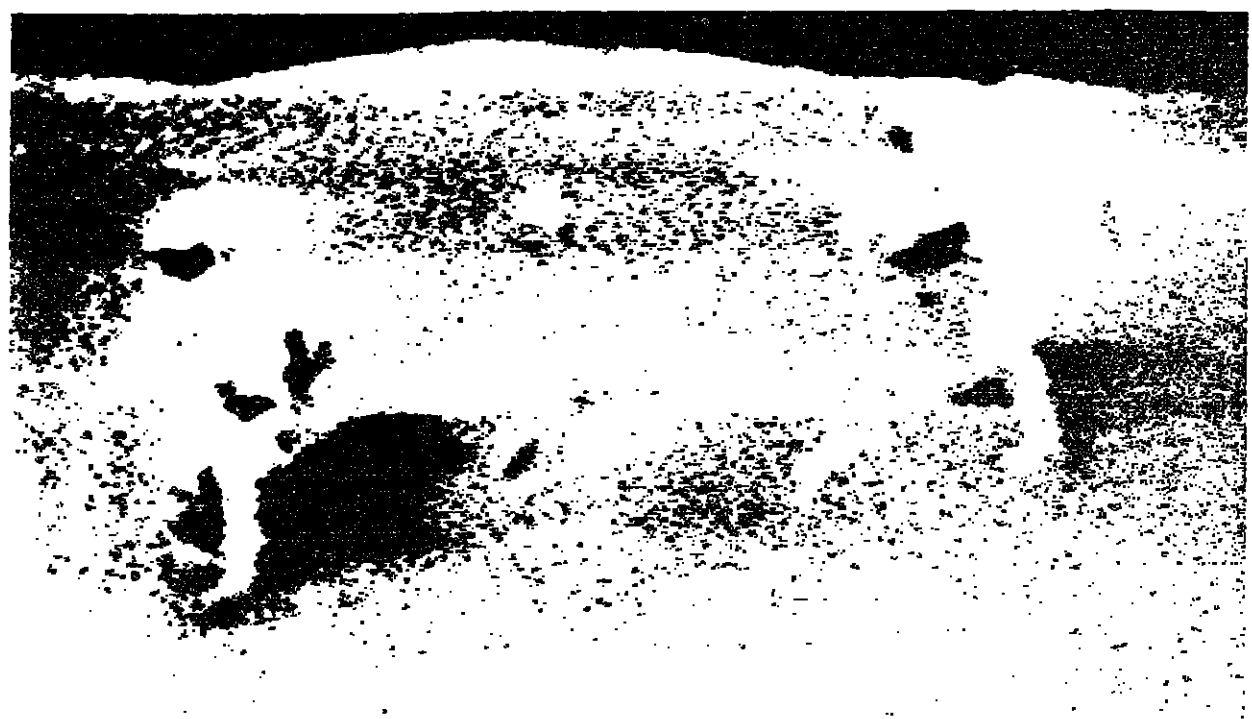
Meanwhile, waves of U.S. bombers flew to within 128 kms. of Hanoi on Friday in a bid to slow the 23-day offensive in South Vietnam by knocking out rear supply lines.

The U.S. also claimed yesterday that during the first five days of last week U.S. Navy and Air Force bombers inflicted heavy damage on North Vietnamese storage areas and supply lines.

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"The Report should have said outspokenly that the shortcomings were grave, that control should be exercised to ensure they did not reappear, and that machinery should be created to handle this, Prof. Rotemstreich said. Affairs like Netivei (Continued on page 12, col. 3)



Apollo-16 spacemen shown picking up rocks in their second excursion on the moon yesterday. This was taken from Jordan television, whose pictures from its satellite ground receiving station gave Israeli viewers fine moon shots on Friday and Saturday nights.

APOLLO MEN ON 2nd EXCURSION

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — Apollo-16's explorers, already possessors of two scientifically intriguing white rocks, drove their moon buggy halfway Stone Mountain yesterday in their quest for volcanic remnants and ancient rocks.

John W. Young skillfully guided the moon car over a ridge, through a series of boulder fields and up the 10-degree mountain slope to reach the major geological goal of the mission.

"Here, let's stop here," Charles Duke called out as he spotted Crown Crater, about 230-245m. up the 506m. peak. "What a spectacular sight!" Duke exclaimed as Young parked the battery-powered car in a shallow crater on a mountain terrace.

They turned on a television camera that enabled viewers in Mission Control to share the exciting view. Young and Duke immediately set about their scientific tasks, collecting soil samples, taking photographs and relaying descriptions to scientists in Mission Control.

The slope of Stone Mountain was the No. 1 geology priority of Apollo 16. Most scientists believe it was formed of thick volcanic lava flow during the convulsive formation years of the moon. They planned to spend several hours on the mountain sampling various levels for different types of rocks.

The adventurers started their second planned seven-hour excursion on the moon at 6.41 p.m. Israel time when Commander Young stepped out of the lunar lander cabin to the surface. He was followed two minutes later by Duke. The excursion started an hour late because the astronauts got to bed late and Mission Control wanted them to be well-rested.

DUST BRUSH
Before driving off in the Rover the astronauts brushed moon dust off it. "What we need is a dust brush for the dust brush," Duke joked.

They adjusted some scientific instruments, collected a few rocks, revved up the moon buggy and headed for their outing on Stone Mountain, 4.1 kms. to the south. Young was able to zip along at about 13 k.p.h. in the relatively smooth terrain in the landing area. But he had to slow to about 5 k.p.h. to pick his way through large boulders on Survey Ridge.

After Survey, he reported: "We're up to about 8 clicks (k.p.h.) now," as the landscape smoothed again. He had to slow again as he climbed up the mountain, moving from terrace to terrace. "The regolith (soil) is really loosely compacted here," Young reported as they walked on the mountain slope.

Earlier, as Duke readied the Rover, he suddenly noticed he was staring into a television camera relaying pictures to Mission Control. "There's the big eye looking right at me," he quipped. "Boy, you can't get away with a thing around here."

Mission Control, meanwhile, announced that it had decided not to ask the astronauts to attempt to repair a vitally important scientific experiment which Young wrecked on Friday when his boot broke a cable. If the crew had attempted to mend the cable, it would have meant abandoning much of the surface exploration. The heat-flow experiment was to have taken the moon's temperature by lowering thermometers down a drill hole. A similar experiment on Apollo 15 produced startling results and scientists wanted these confirmed.

But, on the positive side, it was decided to attempt a five-hour exploration today—the third outing for the crew. It had been feared their delayed landing last Thursday might force cancellation of the third excursion.

After rejoining Mattingly in the command module, they will head straight back to earth rather than spend another 18 hours in orbit making scientific soundings. This will mean splashdown in the Pacific one day earlier than planned—at 10.30 p.m. Israel time on Thursday. (Earlier report, pictures, Page 8)

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Brazil may buy Israel Mysteres
BRASILIA (AFP). — Aluf Ariel "Arik" Sharon, who is visiting Brazil, met Friday with the Brazilian Chief-of-Staff, General Idalio Sardenberg.

Aluf Sharon, according to the Brazilian News Agency, expressed satisfaction with the results of the meeting, which he called "friendly and useful." The meeting involved discussion of an arms deal between Israel and Brazil, with Israel reported to be offering Brazil Mysteres jets.

First smallpox death in Syria
DAMASCUS (Reuters). — The Health Ministry yesterday announced the first death from Syria's smallpox outbreak.

But Health Minister Mahmoud Sa'adah said the condition of the 20 other smallpox cases was satisfactory and gave no cause for concern.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan conferred last night with the Red Cross representative in Israel on the question of prisoners of war held in Egypt, Syria and this country, and of the Redia transferred from Pithat Rafiah.

Eban in Washington Rogers welcomes moves by Rumania



Mr. Eban speaks with Secretary of State Rogers in Washington on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Friday that Israel welcomed Rumania's initiative to use its good offices for clarification of negotiating positions in Cairo and Jerusalem.

Mr. Eban was speaking in Washington after an 80-minute meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers. It was understood that Mr. Rogers also welcomed the Rumanian moves but American officials are still uncertain about Bucharest's prospects for any breakthrough.

Mr. Eban said he had received assurances that President Nixon would not take any steps towards imposing a super-power solution on the Middle East during his summit conference with Soviet leaders in Moscow next month. "I received a very clear impression that there would be no imposition of a settlement from the outside," he said.

In a meeting which covered a wide-ranging survey of the international situation, it was understood Mr. Rogers pointed out that the key issues for the summit meeting would cover arms limitation agreements, European security, and future trade relations. The Middle East is not expected to take up a major position on the agenda in Moscow.

During the Rogers-Eban meeting, it was learned, the U.S. sought further clarification of Israel's views on King Hussein's proposals for a West Bank settlement.

The official Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that this was the main purpose of Mr. Eban's visit which closely followed that of Hussein.

Throughout his short visit here, Palestine against the will of the Palestinian people. Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, however, reiterated yesterday that Rumania was not mediating between Egypt and Israel. Nevertheless, stressing that the Rumanian authorities had notified Egypt of the invitation extended for an official visit to Rumania by Mrs. Meir, the paper said that Bucharest told Cairo the visit was aimed at discussing "bilateral relations."

"Al-Ahram" also reported that Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who visited Israel on an earlier occasion, will arrive in Cairo on May 9 for a week of talks with Egyptian officials. "Al- (Continued on page 12, col. 1)

F.M.s of Egypt, Syria, Libya to meet today
By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Foreign Ministers of Egypt, Syria and Libya will meet today in Cairo at a conference summoned in an emergency, but is less crucial than the day-by-day direction of the party that heads the coalition. Self-respect should cause Mr. Yeshayahu to question this point before he accepts a nomination that would reduce his present influence.

There is no worse way of selecting a candidate for office than the desire to remove him from another job, and Labour should think twice — if the rumour is correct — before walking down this path to new and unforeseeable difficulties.

Knesset future

IT is simple enough for everyone to mouth such platitudes as that the most suitable man available should be elected as Knesset Speaker. In practice, the phrase has too frequently been followed by "but..."

There is not really much doubt in anyone's mind that Mr. Yitzhak Navon, one of the present Labour candidates for this office, would make an excellent Speaker, or that he has been an outstandingly effective Deputy Speaker for a period of years. Apart from his technical proficiency he has a number of personal assets. He comes of an old Jerusalem family and combines the urbanity and respect for the individual — even when he is an opponent — that is traditional to the Sephardic community, with learning and a quick and witty mind. In long years of association with Mr. Ben-Gurion when he was Prime Minister, Mr. Navon acquired the art of receiving and dealing with distinguished guests from abroad, a not unimportant part of the Speaker's job. Among the languages he commands is Arabic.

But what is most important is that while Mr. Navon has been a good Labour man throughout his career in public service, he is neither blinkered nor narrow in his party outlook and all sections of the opposition would receive him with open arms in the certainty that the smaller parties would receive a fair deal in Knesset proceedings. We have had periods in the past when part of the opposition believed it was being manoeuvred out of its rights and retaliated with obstructionist tactics that can reduce the working capacity of the Knesset almost to nothing. The first Knesset Speaker the late Yosef Sprinzak had the peacemaker's gift, and the relatively good working relations built up in the Knesset between the parties — by comparison with the sharp hostility displayed between their supporters elsewhere — is in large part due to the groundwork he laid.

There are several reasons why the conservatives in the Labour Party are pushing their candidate, Labour Party Secretary-General Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu. Seniority is among the better grounds. If Labour is to put forward a candidate this time who is not of the Ashkenazi community like all past Speakers, then Mr. Yeshayahu, of Yemenite origin, has what might be seen as a claim by reason of long and devoted service to the party, uncritically and even blindly devoted service to the party leadership, critics might say. His relationship with other parties could not be expected to be very fruitful, and even within his party he is considered inflexible and resistant to change. The press is certainly not likely to forget his remarkable outburst some years back, when he publicly questioned the right to existence of any but strictly party newspapers.

It is widely rumoured that the main reason for the Labour Party machine's enthusiastic support of Mr. Yeshayahu's candidature is that they welcome this opportunity of promoting him out of his present position of key influence to a job that may be important in an emergency, but is less crucial than the day-by-day direction of the party that heads the coalition. Self-respect should cause Mr. Yeshayahu to question this point before he accepts a nomination that would reduce his present influence.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of **ISRAEL BECK** (from Brooklyn, N.Y.)
The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Sunday, April 23, from 36 Rehov Hajar Moshe, Ramat Gan.
Hilda Beck and the Family

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Professors hit legal stress in Witkon Report

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Witkon Report on the operation and management of the Netivei Nefesh Sinal oil corporation came under fire from two of the country's leading academics in a panel over Israel Broadcasting's Weekly Newswire yesterday.

Prof. Nathan Rotemstreich, former Hebrew University Rector and a professor of philosophy, criticized the Report for turning a blind eye to the sphere where business management and ethical principles converge. On the other hand, it took pains to draw distinctions between business management and profit-taking, as well as shortcomings in day-to-day operation.

Prof. Shmuel Eisenstadt, Dean of Social Sciences of the Hebrew U., said that the Report studied its subject from the legal angle and ignored the aspect of public interest despite the fact that the public interest constituted one of the main factors in launching the enquiry. He took issue with the majority's finding in para. 13 that Mr. Mordechai Freedman's shortcomings were not relevant to the crucial issue.

"The Report should have said outspokenly that the shortcomings were grave, that control should be exercised to ensure they did not reappear, and that machinery should be created to handle this, Prof. Rotemstreich said. Affairs like Netivei (Continued on page 12, col. 3)

ALRAM METAL FURNITURE
• industry and business
• offices and warehouses
• halls and auditorium
• cinemas and schools

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)
The dedication ceremony of the **SAMAL DAVID GARCY FOREST**
planted by "Achdut", Manchester (England) will take place on the second anniversary of his death in the line of duty, tomorrow, Monday, April 24, 1972, at 4.30 p.m., on the slopes of Mount Carmel.
The ceremony will be preceded by a memorial meeting at the Military Cemetery in Haifa at 3.15 p.m., after which a special bus will leave for the site.
Will all those arriving to the ceremony in their own cars please park them in front of the "Ye'arot HaCarmel" Convalescent Home, whence another special bus will take them to the site at 4 p.m.

the man of tomorrow smokes a cigar

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Social and Personal
Mrs. Spira Cohen, former President of the IAF of Philadelphia, Mrs. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, last week participated in the dedication of the Jeffrey Milask Memorial Wood at the Kennedy Memorial.

Professor Herbert Stein, Chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute and met with Professor Hans Lindner, head of the Biodynamics Department.

Dr. Thomas Schaub and Walter East will lecture (in English) on "The Jewish Cemetery and Settlement at Beit-Roh-Dhira" at 4:00 this afternoon at the Rockefeller Museum. The lecture is under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College and the Abright Institute of Archaeology. The public is welcome.

Prof. W.F. Berg, of Photographisches Institut, E.T.H., Zurich, Switzerland, will lecture on "Mechanism of Development of Silver Halide Emulsions" tomorrow, Monday, at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Library of the Hebrew University's Department of Physical Chemistry, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem.

Mr. Jesse Rosetti, former Clerk of the Knesset, will address the Rebecca Sliet English-speaking WIZO Group at WIZO House, 38 Sderot David Hammelech, Tel Aviv, on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. All friends are welcome.

Expensive furs — of course at Rosetti's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

Body of P.O.W. buried in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian who was buried on Tuesday by Israeli guards who had put down a disturbance in a prisoner of war camp was buried with full military honours, the Cairo press said yesterday.

He was identified as Said Abdel-Aziz Nassar and his body, transferred across the Suez Canal front-line on Friday by Red Cross boat, was carried to his village, draped in an Egyptian flag.

War Minister Mohamed Sadek said there are plans to rename the man's village, now known as El-Zawawi, after the soldier as "an appreciation for his heroism, his defiance of Israel's brutality and his sacrifice for the dignity of Egypt."

Meanwhile, "Al-Ahram" reported from the United Nations that Egypt has asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to form a committee to investigate Israeli "crimes" committed in the occupied territories. The message said the killing of Nassar was a serious violation of the Geneva Convention dealing with prisoners of war.

Anthony Quinn to play Omar Khayyam

TEHRAN (AP) — Anthony Quinn is to play the lead role in a movie about the life of Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet and philosopher, according to a source at the Tehran International Film Festival. The movie will be produced jointly by Iranian, Egyptian and U.S. companies, the source said yesterday. But details of the venture were being withheld pending signing of a final agreement.

SYRIAC — The Revolutionary Command Council, the highest authority in Iraq, has issued a decree granting cultural rights to Syriac-speaking Iraqis, Assyrians, Chaldeans and Syriacs use the language.

Issue not only Brandt's Ostpolitik S-W German poll could affect Bonn coalition



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (right) and British Prime Minister Edward Heath outside No. 10 Downing Street in London. The two held talks on the Common Market over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
STUTTGART. — There is hardly a major Bonn politician, from Chancellor Willy Brandt to burly right-of-centre Franz Josef Strauss, who has not spent most of his time in the most emotion-charged election campaign here in memory.

Today, six million voters in the state of Baden Wuerttemberg will be asked to decide the fate of Social Democrat Brandt's controversial drive to ease tensions with East Europe, and possibly of his left-liberal government in Bonn.

There is some question how much bearing the vote's outcome will actually have on Mr. Brandt's Ostpolitik, despite the stress put on it during the previous campaign.

Nominally, the state will be voting for a new legislature. But the present administration in Stuttgart is controlled by Christian Democrat (CDU) Governor Hans Filbinger, who also happens to hold the balance of power in the Upper House of Parliament (Bundestag) in Bonn which represents the 10 West German states.

At the national level the conservative CDU under party boss and shadow chancellor Rainer Barzel has so far hotly fought Mr. Brandt's non-aggression treaties with Russia and Poland, signed in 1970 but up for ratification in the Bundestag in late May.

If Mr. Filbinger can stay in power today, this would maintain the conservative majority in the Upper House in Bonn, thus strengthening the opposition's hand against the eastern treaties during the ratification process.

But there are growing signs the opposition is preparing to accept the treaties "under protest," no matter who controls the Bundestag. Mr. Filbinger himself has hinted at this, and knowledgeable sources say much of the CDU leadership is now tending in this direction.

A more serious danger arises for Mr. Brandt from the unstable position of his tiny coalition partner in the Federal Government, the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) under Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Recruiting their support largely from business and professionals, the FDP has slipped badly in elections since it swung to the left and allied itself with Mr. Brandt's Socialists in Bonn in 1969.

In that year the Liberals fell from 14 to 7.5 per cent in Baden Wuerttemberg, traditionally a Liberal stronghold. Since then the state's industrialists have throttled financial aid to the party, and a further loss of votes today could panic liberal deputies in Bonn into bolting the present coalition.

The vote would mean a new national government under conservative Barzel and the end of the Brandt era. Aware of the stakes, the national parties have thrown their

biggest guns into the battle in the south-west.

The campaign has aroused extraordinary voter interest. Wide segments of the Protestant clergy have abandoned political caution and now openly appeal for treaty ratification.

Respected intellectuals such as physicist Karl Friedrich von Weizsaecker and political historian Theodor Eschenburg have publicly pleaded for a left-liberal coalition in Baden Wuerttemberg.

The Christian Democrats have not managed to rally such imposing names, but they have other advantages. Conservatives in the state have polled from 35 to 45 per cent of the vote with the Socialists trailing by five to 10 points.

In Baden Wuerttemberg, the over-65 age group dominates and this should favour the conservatives, as should the large voter turnout.

The National Democrats (NPD), once a neo-Nazi scare when they had 10 per cent of the state vote, have formally withdrawn from the ballot and advised their followers (put at 3 per cent) to vote CDU — and thus against the East treaties.

Public opinion polls generally agree on a close race between the two major parties. But because of the FDP's key role all eyes are on it. Said Liberal parliamentary leader in Bonn Wolfgang Mischnick: "I'm convinced the FDP will get clearly more than the 7.5 per cent which they won in 1969." This would be a success by FDP standards.

Lebanese vote in second stage

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Voters in the South Lebanon and Bekaa provinces go to the polls today to elect 33 representatives for the country's 99-seat Chamber of Deputies, Lebanon's single-house parliament.

There are some 440,000 eligible voters in the two provinces which respectively border Israel and Syria.

The polling, the second stage in the parliamentary elections, will be contested by 153 candidates.

Prominent contenders in the South Lebanon Province include Mr. Kamel al-Assad, the House Speaker, Mr. Adel Osselran, a former Speaker, and Mr. Kazem al-Khalil, deputy leader of the National Liberal Party headed by former president Camille Chamoun.

The first stage of the three-phase elections was held last Sunday when 36 deputies representing the Beirut and North Lebanon provinces were elected. The third stage will take place next Sunday in the Mount Lebanon Province for the election of the remaining 30 deputies.

Fresh claim by Amin

KAMPALA. — Uganda's decision last month to sever ties with Israel was prompted by the realization that Israeli military personnel had acquired too much influence within Uganda's armed forces, President Idi Amin said here yesterday.

According to Radio Uganda, General Amin said that when he became president 15 months ago he found that there were many Israelis in the armed forces and that they had access to "very important documents."

Later he discovered that "the Israelis were playing a game with South Africa and were cooperating with Rhodesia to frustrate efforts by the liberation movements there," he said. "With these reasons I could not allow them to stay in the country," Radio Uganda quoted Gen. Amin as saying.

General Amin announced last month that Uganda was breaking off diplomatic relations with Israel and expelling all its military and civilian personnel, estimated by Ugandan officials to number about 700, on the grounds that some Israelis here had been engaging in subversive activities.

AIR BASE

Meanwhile, from Cairo, "Al-Ahram" was reporting yesterday that expelled Israeli military personnel had begun constructing secret air bases in Uganda to be used in attacks against Egypt.

In a dispatch from Kampala, "Al-Ahram" said the discovery of the bases was instrumental in President Idi Amin's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Israel last month.

Quoting "Defence Ministry sources in Kampala," the paper said "Israel was equipping these secret air bases with the most modern military hardware. The possibility of Uganda getting involved indirectly in the event of a new war in the Middle East was an important factor behind President Amin's decision to expel all Israelis from Uganda," the newspaper said.

It quoted "reliable political sources in Kampala" as saying Israel's influence in the military setup in Uganda was so great that "Israel was able, in certain circumstances, to prevent the (Ugandan) government from formulating and carrying out its foreign policy." (Reuters, UPI)

Envoy Laor home from Uganda

LOD AIRPORT. — The former Ambassador in Uganda, Mr. Daniel Laor, returned home on Friday from Nairobi by El Al. Everything that had happened in Uganda, he said, was a reflection of the thinking and actions of one single man, President Amin — not of Ugandan public opinion. "Many thousands of Ugandans are sympathetic to Israel today," he said. "That man is not subject to the influence of his Cabinet."

Mr. Laor said he was not pessimistic about relations between Israel and Africa. President Adl Amin could quite easily reverse himself on the severance of ties, he said, but he did not believe that the same friendly relations could resume, as existed before.

Mr. Mendelsohn Gosh, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, who welcomed Mr. Laor at the airport, said he believed the day would come when Israel and Uganda would resume their former relations. That day was not far off, he said. (Times)

BOMBS IN ROME

ROME (AP). — Three bombs went off in the courtyard of the U.S. Embassy here on Friday, making a noisy blast but hardly any damage and no injury.

A young man and a woman — not yet identified — were taken into custody for questioning by the police shortly after the explosions while trying to flee from the embassy. The authorities believed the bombs were set as a protest against the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

At the time of the nighttime explosion, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin was in Milan.

Cables in brief

KARATE. — France won the world karate championships in Paris on Friday night by three wins to one and one draw over Italy. Japan, which invented the sport, lost the world title when its team was eliminated by Britain by two wins to one and two draws earlier in the preliminaries.

JOURNALISTS. — The third conference of the Union of Arab Journalists in Beirut yesterday re-elected Mr. Ahmed Baha'uddin of Egypt as its President. About 150 representatives of Arab newspapers and press organizations and of the Arab League attended the six-day conference.

OVERWHELMED. — A pickpocket who snatched a bank bag from a train has handed it and its contents to the Seoul Prosecutor's Office, explaining that he was overwhelmed by the amount he had found — the equivalent of \$11,115,000.

RUNAWAYS. — More adults than teenagers are running away from home in Japan, the Tokyo police reported. Eighty-eight per cent of last year's 97,000 runaways were middle-aged, with business troubles.

BIRDS. — A granary keeper in the Nile Delta who was asked to account for 78 tons of missing rice said sparrows had eaten it. Investigators discounted his explanation when they found that the rice had been kept in bird-proof closed stores.

MOURNERS. — Kathleen Hughes, 22, was jailed in Georgetown, Guyana, for a month for hitting a gravedigger over the head with a piece of wood when he asked her and other mourners dancing and singing around the grave to leave enough space for the interment.

2 Britons end year's trans-Pacific row



Britain's trans-Pacific rowers John Fairfax, 33, and Sylvia Cook, 31, seen after landing at Hayman Island, off the central Queensland coast early yesterday. They had left San Francisco on April 26, 1971 in their 35-foot boat. (AP radiophoto)

BRISBANE (Reuters). — Britons John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook came ashore at the tourist paradise of Hayman Island yesterday after one of the most epic sea voyages of all time — rowing 13,300 kms. across the Pacific in a 10-metre boat, the "Britannia II."

Fairfax, 33, and Miss Cook, 31, made the perilous journey from San Francisco in three days under a year, beating a cyclone and sharks on the way.

Fairfax, nursing a bandaged arm, gashed by a shark, summed up the trip like this: "It was a miserable journey. I have another journey in mind, but it won't be rowing. I don't care if I never touch another oar."

Reporters who spoke to the couple expressed surprise that they should still be friends after such a long time with no one else's company but their own.

"Why not?" he said. "We are civilized and sensible."

"And we don't talk much," Miss Cook interjected.

They were asked if they planned to marry. "I do," she said. "I don't," he said. "He would be an appalling husband," said Miss Cook. "Who wants a husband who goes off on jaunts like this?"

Fairfax was the first man to row the Atlantic single-handed — that was in 1969.

There were fears for the couple's safety because of cyclones in the area in which they had last been sighted. This was on February 28 when they were spotted by a cargo vessel about 330 kms. south-east of the Solomon Islands with about 2,800 kms. to go.

"Our only worry was that we might be wrecked on an isolated island without our radio. But at no time did we think the journey could come to an untimely end. We are lucky people. You have to be lucky to get through something like this."

"We dropped anchor off Hayman Island at one o'clock this morning (8 p.m. Friday, Israel time) and were hailed by a local man and his mother. They towed us round the other side of the island near the jetty."

"We haven't had more than a couple of hours sleep in the last few nights," said Fairfax. "But I feel better off than Sylvia — in the last month, she has rowed halfway across the Coral Sea on her own and that's not bad going for anyone."

Miss Cook, from Stoneleigh, Surrey, said one of the worst parts of the journey was when the shark attacked Fairfax, 20 days ago. She bandaged the 10-cm. wound for him and left the dressing on until they reached the island.

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Bonn recalls Athens envoy

BONN (AP). — The Foreign Ministry yesterday confirmed it has recalled Athens Ambassador Peter Limbourg, whose resignation was demanded by the Greek Government for allegedly helping opposition figure Prof. George Mangalidis escape to West Germany.

But the Bonn Government continued to refuse any comment on what has become known as the "Mangalidis affair" for fear of further straining German-Greek relations, under more pressure than any time in recent years.

Prof. Mangalidis, who was temporarily released for health reasons while serving an 18-year prison term for sedition, flew out of Athens last Saturday in a West German Lufthansa executive jet which took off from a U.S. air force base. The Athens rulers demanded the recall of Limbourg, who saw Prof. Mangalidis and his wife off at the airport for allegedly helping Greek sovereignty by his involvement in the affair.

AIR BASE RULES

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece is to review the rules on use of the U.S. air base here, following the Mangalidis flight.

Mr. Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, alternate Foreign Minister, told his weekly press conference yesterday that a joint committee of American and Greek officials had been set up to determine whether Greek laws and sovereign rights were adequately safeguarded under present arrangements.

O.A.S. observer to be posted in Belize

WASHINGTON (AP). — Britain has agreed to admit an observer of the Organization of American States into Belize to verify the fact that British forces stationed there do not constitute a threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere.

The announcement, made here on Wednesday night by Uruguayan Foreign Minister and O.A.S. General Assembly President Jose Mora, also said that Britain has given assurances that it "has reduced" its troops stationed in Belize.



Sheriff's deputies in Fairport, Ohio, drag persons from highway in front of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, during their protest against the Vietnam war. Traffic was blocked for 16 kms. (AP radiophoto)

Anti-war protests in U.S.

NEW YORK. — About 30,000 people marched in the rain through midtown Manhattan yesterday to block the entrance to an air force base. One hundred people were charged with disorderly conduct.

Other protests included occupation of the Woodrow Wilson School of International Relations at Princeton University and a dean's office at Boston University. At Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, students went on strike and the institution had to be closed for the day.

The Administration kept publicly silent, apparently hoping this would prevent the protests from mushrooming on American college campuses, which have been generally quiet since the U.S. incursion into Cambodia two years ago.

Informed sources in Washington said President Nixon hoped his official silence would dampen student spirits and not provide more ammunition for anti-war rallies and marches. Student leaders said demonstrators planned to move their protests from college campuses to the streets.

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Politics dominate UNCTAD

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (Reuters). — "Ori" debates and political issues surrounded the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development yesterday as the 3,000 delegates from 121 countries went on a two-day rest period following a week of East-West sniping.

The bubble of patience burst on Friday when the U.S., Albania, South Korea and Cambodia became involved in protests over the staging of political issues at the conference, which is trying to solve global trade differences and bridge the gap of rich and poor countries.

As delegates sniped on the floor, 500 militant Chilean leftist students found a pitched battle outside with police after burning a U.S. flag on the marble doorsteps of the \$10m. UNCTAD Centre.

China's Chou Hua-min started a chain reaction of anti-American outbursts by coupling the U.S. with the Soviet Union, and accusing both of exercising their power to subvert the third world.

China's ally, Albania, followed along the lines of the Chinese speech and the U.S. protested against what it termed "a series of shotgun political charges stuffed with tired cliches of warmongers, imperialists and plunderers."

The U.S. protest was followed by a counter-protest from Albania, and South Korea's protest after the morning session.

It seemed an ironic note for the conference to end its week's session after three days when political issues increasingly took the limelight of the UNCTAD General Assembly.

The marathon debate session during which delegations have the right to expound their ideas and theories was scheduled to end here next Wednesday, when delegates will discuss in closed sessions means to work out resolutions for improvements in trade, finance, shipping and financial aid to developing countries.

Chile controls U.S. motion picture firms

SANTIAGO (UPI). — The government took control yesterday of the seven U.S. motion picture distribution firms operating in Chile.

The government said it was acting to end a strike by employees seeking higher wages that has closed the companies for two weeks.

Companies affected were Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, 20th Century Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Bros.

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Louise Lita

'Meter needle that jumped' Landing on moon was delayed by six hours

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — A mysterious little component in a sophisticated electronic control system causing a needle on a meter to jump almost cancelled the \$475m. Apollo-16 moon-landing mission early Friday morning.

"You could blame it on a mysterious little component in these some place. We don't know much more than that," said an engineer for North American Rockwell, manufacturer of the Apollo-16 command ship, Casper.

The problem with a backup system that steers thrust from Casper's big engine threatened for a time to cancel America's fifth manned lunar landing. After being resolved, it threw the landing attempt 5½ hours behind schedule.

During a rocket burn the swivelling is necessary to properly steer the spacecraft. "From the electronics to the engine bell we have a loop that tells the bell to move," the engineer explained. "And then we have a feedback loop from the engine to tell the electronics how far the bell moved and then make adjustments to the original signal." The metre fluctuations were in this complex "feedback" loop. "We don't know what is causing the fluctuation. It could be several things and I'd hate to hazard a guess," he said.

"Anyway, it's been determined that with the small amount of fluctuation we're getting, if we had to switch to the backup system, we would still have enough control for a rocket burn to return to earth."

Mission rules dictate that the command ship had to have a backup system to swivel the engine nozzle before Young and Duke could begin their lunar descent.

While they pondered what might be causing the needle fluctuations in Casper, Space Agency officials considered the possibility of rejoining Casper and Orion and using Orion's engine to blast the spacemen back to earth.

Once they determined that the backup engine nozzle swivelling system would work despite the wavy needles, the command for a lunar landing was given.

12-minute descent

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke then began the 12-minute descent to the moon, firing the lunar lander Orion's engine at 4:11 a.m. on Friday, almost six hours behind schedule.

The landing delay had moved Orion 6½ kms. south of the proper descent track, so the thundering engine's thrust had to push the spacecraft sideways slightly besides tracking it out of lunar orbit.

As the moonward plunge began, the Descartes Highlands landing site was 370 kms. away and Orion hurtled along 16 kms. above the rocky lunar surface. At first, the astronauts could see only the stars through their two cockpit windows. Orion lay on its side, landing legs pointing at the heavens, so the powerful engine could brake the craft out of orbit and slow it from 6,110 k.p.h. to 4,500 k.p.h.

Through it all, the crew's voices were calm, pleased. Three minutes later, Orion pitched over and the landing site hove into view, 240 kms. away, but the astronauts were too busy to comment. Orion's speed fell away rapidly.

The time was 4:24 a.m. Friday, Israel time. After a pause Duke reported: "Orion is finally here, Houston."

Young's first words were: "We

don't have to walk far to pick up rocks. We're among 'em." They were the 9th and 10th Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

"This sure is a neat place... craters and boulders on all sides," the moon men reported to earth by radio as they reported they landed within 200 metres of their target.

Earth auditors said of the newest moon men: "This is the most conversationally delightful crew we've had so far," as the chatter continued.

Overhead, rookie astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly circled the moon in a nearly circular orbit of 88 by 128 kms, which was slightly off course.

Young and Duke planned a rest period before setting out to walk on the moon. "Sleep first," Mission Control told the astronauts after their delayed moon landing.

"I really want to get out," Young replied. "But I think discretion is the better part of valour."

Waking up after a well-earned 8-hour rest Friday afternoon, the astronauts checked their craft, went through the painstaking job of donning and checking their space suits and depressurizing Orion. After descending three steps to the surface, they unloaded the Lunar Rover.

Like many motorists who buy new cars, Young and Duke found the \$8m. vehicle had some flaws. A bumper fell off while unloading. Then they discovered one of the two batteries was dead. The next problem was a malfunction of the steering of the rear wheels, which depended on the battery. It was reminiscent of Apollo-15's Rover I, whose front-wheel steering failed.

Like a typical driver, Young decided he would put off trying to fix it.

Time is the cure

Patience turned out to be the best mechanic in this case. The Rover sat for an hour, the steering problem disappeared, and Young and Duke drove off toward Flag Crater on the volcanic-like Cayley Plains.

Young and Duke set up scientific stations, gathered rocks and soil samples and relayed information to earth on the technical details of the lunar surface. The trouble-plagued mission hit a snag when a thin wire for a heat experiment broke and the experiment had to be abandoned.

Young's accidental stumble tore loose a cable on the Apollo-16 nuclear-powered science station and appears to have cost scientists important data on the temperature of the moon's interior.

Young apparently stumbled and caught a foot in the cable. It was the single cable to carry data from the lunar heat flow experiment to the radio station that relays scientific information to earth. Mission Control had little hope it could be repaired.

The heat flow device, which cost \$1.2m., was the top priority experiment in the science station the astronauts deployed.

Dr. Donald Beattie, Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Manager, described the loss as a major one because "we're not going to land in this type area on Apollo-17, the last lunar landing mission."

The two astronauts found two white rocks scientists said would be important to the understanding of the moon's formation.

The men were awed by the beauty

of the Highland plateau as they toured it by car and on foot during a seven-hour expedition. "This is so great. I can hardly believe it. We are proud to be Americans on an experience like this. It's absolutely beautiful," astronaut Duke said.

Dr. Harold Masursky, also of the U.S.G.S., said of one of the white rocks: "That's probably a piece of one of the Cayley lava flows," which was a Highland volcanic flow very early in the moon's history.

The Apollo 16 television show from the moon is being seen by many countries besides the U.S. via satellite transmission.

Tolling in their air-conditioned space suits in 90-degree heat, the astronauts found the surface of the volcanic plain to be surprisingly bare and the craters along their bumpy route to be much more rugged than they had expected. They had visited three craters.

Before he dusted off and re-entered Orion at 2:10 a.m. yesterday with Duke for a rest period to prepare for their second seven-hour excursion, Young said he was impressed by "how really beat up this place is. It must be the oldest stuff around because it's just craters on top of craters."

Leaves \$400,000 for dog house

NEWPORT, Kentucky (AP). — Eva Tranter loved dogs so much she bequeathed her estate of \$400,000 to the Campbell County Animal Protective Association. To her relatives, she left a few items including lamps, dolls and wigs.

Attorney Paul Steer, who drew up the will probated in Campbell County Circuit Court, confirmed that Mrs. Tranter who died on September 5, 1970, at the age of 85, left the money for the association. The group plans to use the money for an addition to its animal shelter.

Oscar Honohell, one of her neighbors, said Mrs. Tranter always had a special place for stray dogs after her own dog, Bickley, died in the mid-1950s. He said she had Bickley buried in a pine box in the yard and paid his daughter, Gloria, 25 cents a day to put flowers on the grave.

Vast new Soviet oil discovery in West Siberia

DENVER (UPI). — The Soviet Union has discovered vast deposits of oil in Western Siberia and is counting on them to provide one-third of that nation's petroleum by 1975, a Russian geologist said here.

Nikolai A. Eremenko, director of the Russian Petroleum Exploration Agency, said that new discoveries of oil and gas had also been made in the areas of Kazakhstan and Central Asia.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Soviet geologist said that the huge new deposits were in addition to more than 100 oil and gas fields discovered in Siberia and Central Asia since 1966.

Jordan charges Arabs deported

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Jordan complained to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday against the "forcible expulsion" of 14 Arabs from different towns and villages in the West Bank and in Gaza.

Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf listed the names of those he said had been expelled, and charged that the deportations violated the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians in war.

He called for "effective measures in accordance with the United Nations Charter" to curb Israel's policies, and for examination of the problem by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, and the special three-nation team set up to look into Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

IL70,000 damages paid for whirlwind accident

OR AKIVA. — A local man employed at the Caesarea textile plant, who was badly hurt eight years ago at work by a freak whirlwind, has accepted a compromise \$70,000 compensation with court approval, after the Supreme Court overturned a District Court decision earlier, denying him a penny.

David Amzaleg, 27, was crippled and suffered psychiatric complications after being hit on the head by an asbestos plate, dislodged from the plant's roof in the strong wind. It did not accept the defendant's plea of force majeure.

The Supreme Court returned the case to the District Court, but Amzaleg's counsel, Mr. Amiram Sharon, settled out of court for IL70,000 with the management's lawyers.

Afro-Israel Bible meet in Jerusalem

Christian intellectuals from Africa will meet with Israeli Bible scholars at a congress in Jerusalem entitled "Black Africa and the Bible." It will be held at the Harry Truman Research Institute on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus from today through April 27.

The congress is organized by the Movement of Christian Intellectuals of Africa, the Israel Interfaith Committee and the Truman Research Institute, in association with the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations. It is co-sponsored by the Holy Roman Congregation for Evangelization of Peoples, the African Society of Culture and the Bible Society of Africa. It will be attended by 38 Christian intellectuals from 18 French- and English-speaking African countries. According to Prof. Zvi Werblowsky, chairman of the Israel Interfaith Committee, the congress will involve the entire African Christian intellectual community, Protestants and Catholics alike.

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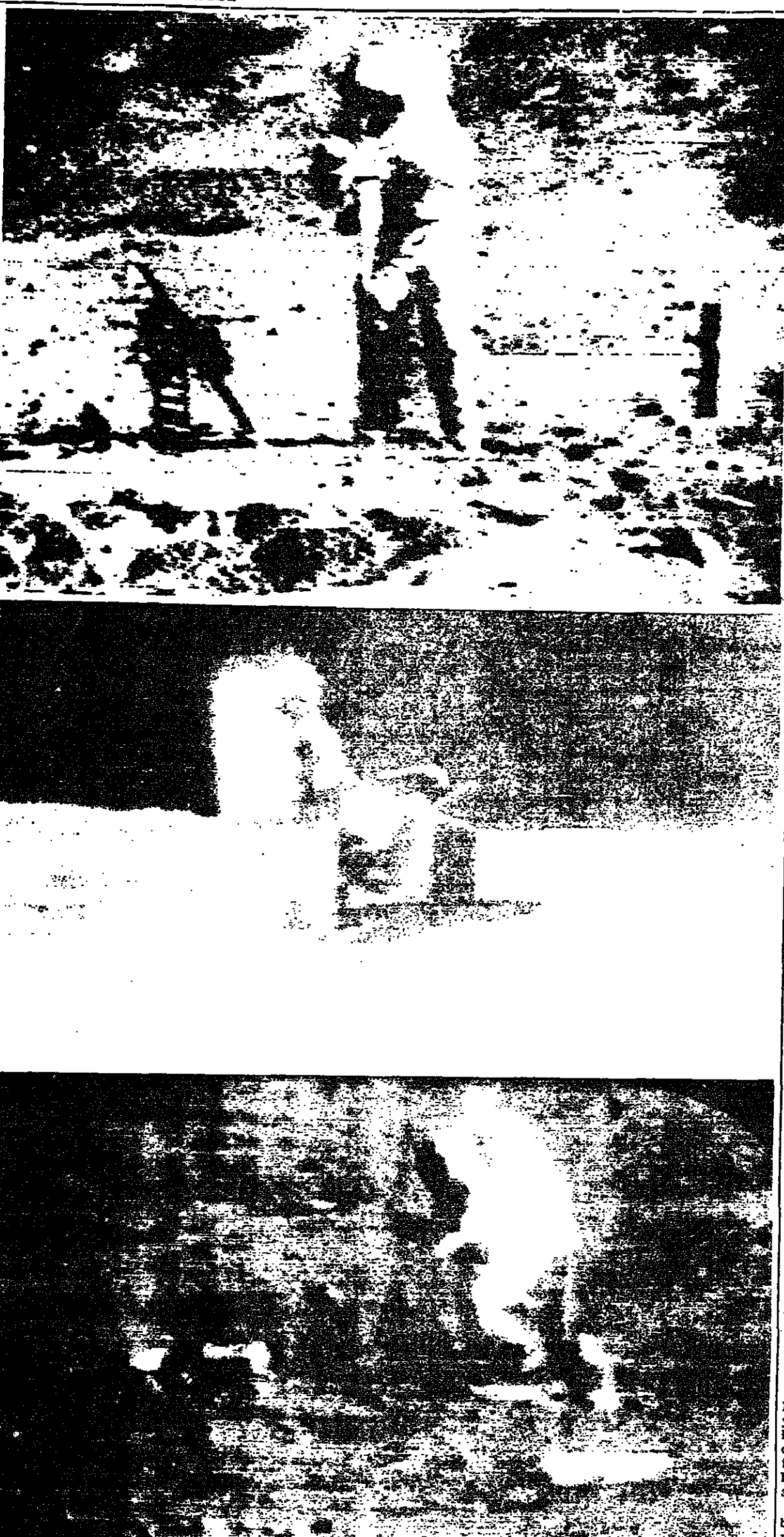
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Apollo-16 pictures, as televised to earth. Top picture shows lunar module pilot Charles Duke drilling for core samples into the lunar surface. Centre photo shows Duke dropping the "Alsep" scientific station while attempting to position it. The \$1.2m. experiment was ruined when John Young stumbled over the connecting cable (bottom photo). All photos are from Friday's first excursion. (AP radiophotos)

French editor, Lazareff, dies at 65

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Pierre Lazareff, who as publisher and managing director of "France-Soir" became the most outstanding figure in French post-war journalism, died of cancer at the American Hospital here on Friday. He was 65.

Lazareff was the hero of a typical "Jewish-boy-makes-good" success story. He left high school at 15 in order to plunge into the melee of a Paris newsroom. He was only 25 when he became chief editor and joint founder of "France-Soir" and within five years boosted its circulation from 134,000 copies a day to 2,400,000.

Lazareff was twice declared unfit for military service at the outbreak of World War II. When France fell in 1940 he went to New York where he headed the French Department of the U.S. War Information Office and of the Voice of America. Later, he directed American war broadcasts to the continent in French from London.

At the liberation he helped to found "France-Soir," which became the bulwark of a huge press empire including the women's weekly "Elle" — published by his wife, Helene Gordon-Lazareff — the sensation-hunting weekly "France Dimanche" and many other publications.

He was short and frail and popular with his staff who addressed him affectionately by his first name "Pierre." Because of his diminutive stature he was often dubbed "The Napoleon of French Journalism."

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Kenyatta warns miniskirts are 'dangerous'

NAIROBI (AP). — President Kenyatta indicated at a mass rally here last week that he may soon outlaw the wearing of miniskirts in Kenya. He said they were slowly leading to an erosion of morals among the country's youth.

He said unless action is taken by parents to stop their daughters wearing minis "I will not hesitate to pass a ruling to this effect so that foreigners who visit our country may not leave with the notion that Kenya is a prospering market for prostitution."

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WHAT'S A TORNADO?

By M. LEVI

THE whirlwind which hit the Tel Aviv coastal region on the evening of Friday, April 14, can rightly be called a tornado, but not a hurricane or cyclone. This phenomenon is not unusual in our area: what was unusual was the time of year at which it occurred.

Whirlwinds and revolving storms can be found all over the world and they come in all sizes. They range from the harmless "dust devil," seen as a quickly revolving column of air over heated ground, especially in sandy areas, to the destructive hurricane or typhoon with a diameter of 1,000 kms. and more which fortunately does not occur over our region.

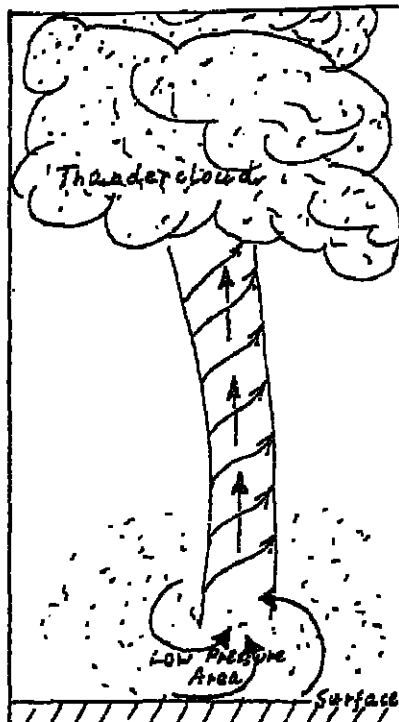
THE tornado, is one of these fast revolving air columns, usually extending in funnel-shaped form from a low, black thunderstorm cloud. When it appears over the water it is called a waterspout. Its diameter may vary from tens of metres to several hundreds of metres. In spite of the violent circular winds around it, which in the U.S. may reach velocities of 200 to 500 kms. an hour, the tornado itself moves relatively slowly, at between ten and 30 kms. an hour and lasts from a few minutes to about half an hour. It is associated with very unstable air, connected with air mass fronts, lines of air convergence and thunderstorms.

In Israel, all phenomena of this kind have been reported from a narrow strip near the Mediterranean coast (see map). The central part of the tornado has a very low air pressure and air from the outside is violently sucked into it, usually in an anti-clockwise rotary motion. This also explains the extreme wind speeds. (Compare swinging a stone at the end of a string in a circle: if the string is suddenly shortened, the circular motion of the stone is greatly speeded up.) The outside air, being sucked into the whirl, can only escape upwards, and this causes strong up-currents which are in part the cause of structural damage to buildings.

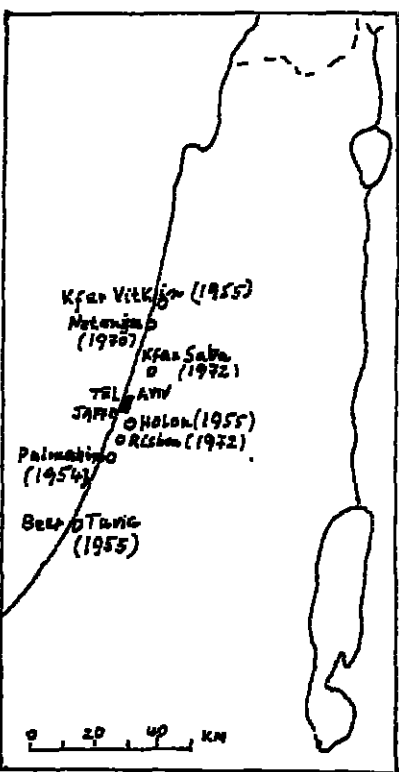
Buildings explode

In strong tornadoes, the air pressure may be so low that poorly constructed buildings, in which the air pressure is relatively high, are "exploded" by the pressure difference during the tornado's passage. Fortunately, no such extreme cases are known in Israel.

Most occurrences to date have



Schematic drawing of the air flow in a tornado.

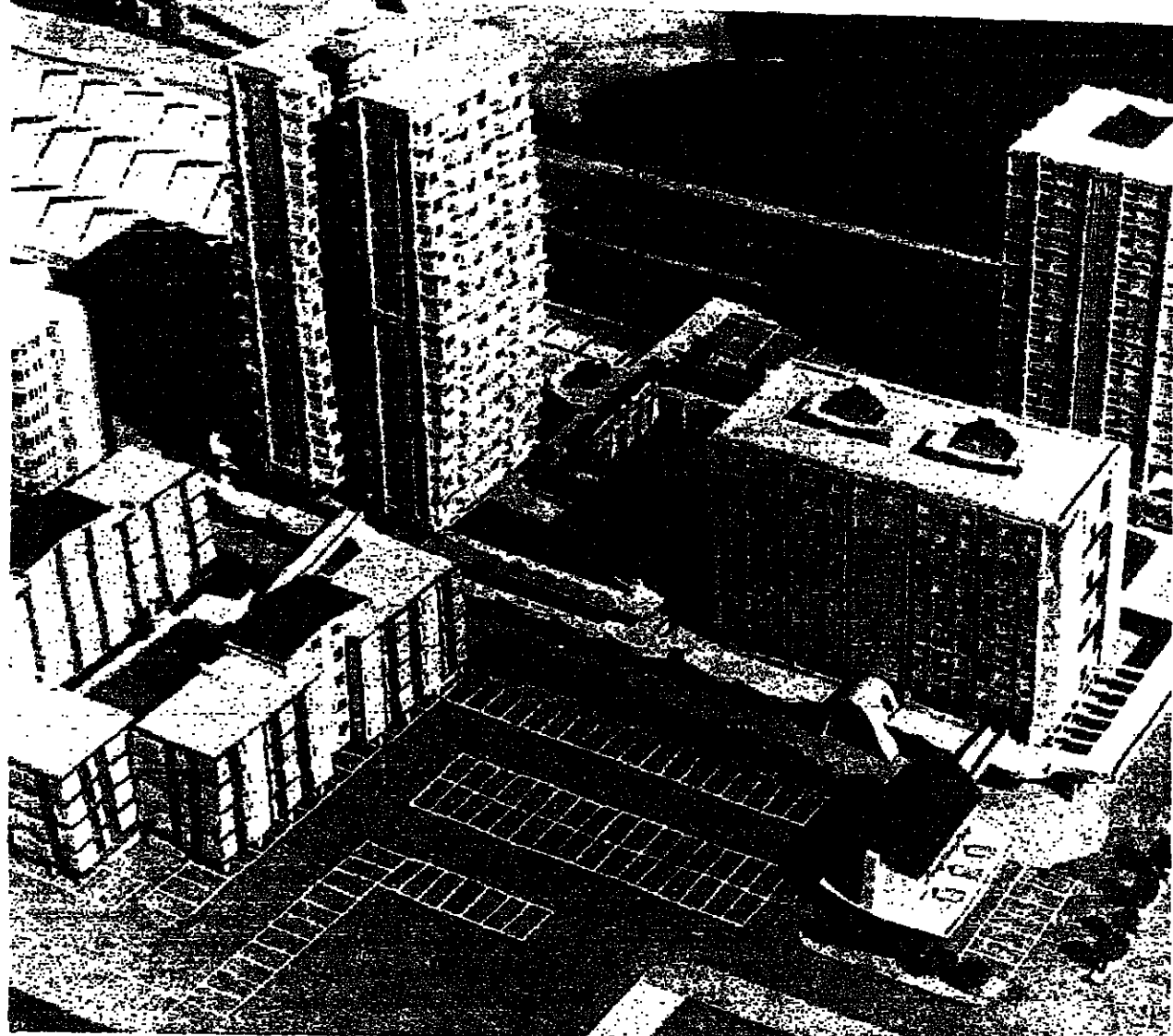


Map showing areas hit by tornadoes.

been connected with the passage of cold fronts penetrating from the sea. The recent whirlwind was an exception, occurring at the peak of a sharav when the air was very hot and unstable, accompanied by local duststorms and low, threatening brown clouds. The wind force at the time of its passage reached peaks of 50 to 60 knots (90-110 km. an hour) for a few seconds, and there were very rapid changes of wind direction.

Most of these small tornadoes

happen in November and December, but one has been reported in January. Small waterspouts are occasionally seen over the Mediterranean coast, and funnel-shaped revolving extensions, reaching downwards from dark rain-clouds, are not infrequent, although they do not usually develop into tornadoes. The mechanism of this phenomenon is still something of a mystery, although we now know much more about it from radar observations and research models.



Residential section of proposed Acre plan, featuring playground in courtyard at left, plaza with theatre and swimming pool in centre, and rooms for tourists in right foreground. The street at the right is Behov Ben-Ami.

ACRE IS HOPING FOR A BIG LEAP FORWARD

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A BLUEPRINT for a civic centre in Acre is now before the District Town Planning Committee.

Acre consists of two distinctly disparate sections: the Old City, with its splendid remnants of the Crusader and Ottoman periods, and with a population of 8,000 Arabs, and the old and new residential quarters of large, square, functional blocks which the poet Chaim Nachman Bialik called (in Yiddish) "suit-cases."

The city executive has now approved — and submitted to the District Town Planning Committee — a IL35m. project that will consist of about 300 apartments in high-rise buildings, a shopping centre, a wholesale and retail market (one on top of the other), a public garden, recreation facilities and a cultural centre.

The project was designed for Solel Boneh which owns a large slice of the building land, and has also been adopted by the adjoining owners, a Tel Aviv development company, and the State Land Authority for joint development. The designer, architect Theodor Menkes of Haifa, hopes that "it will make Acre attractive enough as an urban, cultural and social centre to stop the drift away from the town."

Acre has a population of 30,000. Roofs of low structures will be

The project is planned as a compact, largely self-contained unit, with its own shopping, workshop and recreation facilities and its own areas of employment. Traffic and air pollution would be kept to a minimum. "I like to see people walk and stroll about in the city without fear of passing cars, and in clean air," says planner Menkes.

The plan embraces an area of 50 dunams. The tallest structure will be an 18-storey residential tower, with a rhomboid shaft running down the middle to give the kitchens of its 72 apartments more light and air. Three other residential buildings are 12, eight and four storeys high, and a triangular structure with 29 apartments will have five, six and seven storeys.

Ventilation & view

"Because the buildings are high and far from each other, all apartments will have satisfactory ventilation and an unobstructed view of Mt. Carmel, Haifa, or the Crusaders' Citadel. When you have about 2,000 people settled closely together with most of the services they need on the spot, a fair number of them will work there and you have so much less commuters' traffic. Traffic problems and all they involve affect the quality of life in an urban community."

strong enough to support gardens; and an amphitheatre will all be within the same compound. A building on the east side will have offices on the first floor, each with its own access and parking space. Covered walks lead to the shopping centre and the supermarket. The fruit, vegetable and poultry markets are reached over a flight of stairs leading down to them. An innovation will be a children's fair to be open on holidays.

There will be a theatre seating 900. There will also be an amphitheatre and, not least essential, two large halls for family celebrations.

Apart from the roof gardens, there will be a little park with benches, a swimming pool, and shaded walks under arcades. Mr. Menkes adds: "Acre is short of building land, and such a compact civic centre with all urban facilities on the spot is, I believe, the best solution for a limited area of 50 dunams."

"Comfort and the quality of everyday life for the residents have been the overriding considerations. They will be able to walk under arcades in the shopping centre, sheltered from traffic; find rest and recreation in the green space, in the cafe and in the swimming pool — everything almost within calling distance."

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The Dan Caesarea Golf Hotel.

Israeli entrepreneur busy

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — AT 57, having seen almost all his ships come in, Yekutiel ("XII") Federmann, Israeli entrepreneur par excellence, gives himself no time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of his enterprise, in hotels, tourism, building, oil and industry. He is too busy, "at least 14 hours a day."

He talks rapidly in three or four languages, making use of each to best express his thoughts. Mr. Federmann intends carrying on full speed, with time only to pause to acknowledge the success of yet another of his ventures, as it occurs.

"If we (he includes the various business groups he heads as Board Chairman in the plural) made any mistakes (and we did make some) they were usually because we were too far in advance of the times, although in general our policy of looking ahead has paid off well," he told me at his Dan Carmel Hotel penthouse apartment on the Eve of Independence Day. He does not take time off to celebrate.

and avant garde ideas to develop his economy, and ready to work outside the Soviet bloc. Sapir found my story "hard to believe" but found my "madness" worth examining.

"Soon I was called to (the late Premier) Eshkol," Eshkol, who received him at his sick bed, "found my report a little far fetched" but thought that "a messenger like you" may be able to do the impossible and told me to go ahead."

So, he continued, "I went. I told them we're neighbours, both of us small and in need of development. We can help each other. You've got to ship your oil, develop your raw materials, sell your tractors, develop your industry. We have connections and can put you into times and channels you haven't tried. We talked no politics, only business. They explained that their eastern geography notwithstanding, Rumania was not anti-Jewish, only pro-Rumanian."

Drab country

The result: 50,000 hectares of land developed with Israeli water planning, Rumanian products exported,

Israeli goods sold to Rumania, clothing, razor blades, combs, all things that were lacking in Rumania.

But Mr. Federmann is reluctant to talk of the past, and his interest is in the future, the future of Israel in which he hopes will be an even larger part than in the past. "There's too much money around without productive purpose. We haven't got the financial planning to absorb it." The Stock Exchange is too small. The country must develop at its own tempo, in time with its own supply and demand. Today's immigrant won't live in tents, but huts as in the '50s, that means apartment and homebuilding is an unproductive investment. There's not enough private mortgage money available.

Inflation? Federmann has a recipe. "Let's all work a little longer, a little longer, without taking extra pay. Hard work is how the Jews got rich. My father worked 20 hours a day to build up a prosperous bakery business. Chemnitz. The Jews of New York got rich in the sweat shops because

Hobby: success

His hobbies are business, or rather, succeeding in business, and reading. Glancing at the two book-lined walls of the apartment, I noticed that most of the books were history, and he admitted that to be a historian was one of the three ambitions, together with medicine and being a Royal Air Force pilot during the Second World War, that he never realized. Medicine, like history, was eliminated for him by Adolf Hitler. The young German-born Federmann, son of Polish emigrants, had to leave his native Chemnitz and reached this country in 1940 via Britain, after having been active in the Zionist youth movements in Germany and England and working in rescue emigration to Palestine.

His third unfulfilled ambition, to be an R.A.F. pilot to fight the Germans, was not missed for lack of trying. He took private flying lessons and received his Palestine pilot's licence before applying to the R.A.F. But His Majesty's Air Force would not accept the immigrant, so young Federmann became a supplier to His Majesty's Navy.

Today, he has one more ambition that he hopes to see realized: "to see the spirit of '48 revived in this country, with everybody working more and demanding less."

With his two children grown up, his son, a Paratroop Seren (Captain) now in the Reserves, active in his business, his daughter and her child living abroad, he lives in the apartment with his wife, Bella. It is elegantly furnished and has a magnificent two-way view, but the main impression is made by a giant, elaborately worked desk, the two book-lined walls and many paintings — Marc Katz Ribak, a French impressionist, Rauben Rubin, Marc Chagall; Hanna Orloff sculptures and African ivory statuettes, gifts from African heads of state and chiefs, in appreciation of the work Federmann did in their countries.

The occasion for the interview was the reopening as part of the Dan Hotels chain of the Caesarea Golf Hotel, which the Corporation acquired from Baron Edmond de Rothschild. But Mr. Federmann, while acknowledging his satisfaction at the acquisition, was more excited by something else: the report, published that day, of the Rumanian invitation to Premier Golda Meir. He believes that this development was due in no small measure to himself. "I started my 'romance' with Rumania in 1966 and today I'm glad that one more far-sighted move of mine has paid off," he smiled. Through his international contacts, which he credits as the major ingredient of his recipe for success, he had got wind that "Rumania was ready to do business, regardless of politics," he recalled, and he immediately told Finance Minister Sapir, whom he considers one of Israel's great men. "After three visits to Rumania, I told Sapir that Rumania was ready for aggressive

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they were ready to work more and not drink. Look what we did in Israel in 1948, what our youth is still doing today on the borders. Is it really easier to give blood than money? I don't believe it. Look what we have achieved here. 24 years ago we were nothing. Today we sit with the greatest powers and give our opinions. They listen to us. We demand and get respect. Why can't we prove ourselves at home? Why must we be heroes abroad and defeatists with low work morals and morale at home? This generation was created to do great things for the Jewish people. Let's admit it, we're none of us so badly off. In fact we never had it so good. Don't we owe it to the country to give something in return? We must create wealth out of work, there is no other solution. Let's show the world we can do it. Golda does it, look how she works. Why shouldn't everybody else too? I do it, 14 hours a day minimum. So do my colleagues in all my enterprises. We've seen a miracle happen to the Jews in this generation. Like in the Haggada; are we going to waste it? I don't believe it. We've got to work to keep it going, make it greater."

"I undertook to supply everything, uniforms, underwear, canned food, tents, overalls, even Royal Navy bands for the sailors' hats, and I undertook to fill every order yesterday. They needed them that badly." He contacted every conceivable manufacturer in the country, including a German immigrant with an embroidery machine who could make the name bands, and got things moving. He "started with nothing. That's where the entrepreneur comes in," and within a year he had sold the cafe, for 10 times its purchase price, and was in business, on a big scale. "I made a lot of money and, more important, contacts," which stood him in good stead and were especially useful when he became one of the suppliers for the Hagana and the Israel Defence Forces in the early days.

When the war ended he went to Europe "to look around and see what's going on," which led to his branching out into export of local goods. "I succeeded," he says simply, "I found that a certain strain of barley grown in Jordan was good for making whisky. I made the contacts and the farmer sold it to Britain for years."

Buying mission

Then in 1947, the Hagana sent him to Europe again on a buying mission. "My idea was that a modern army needs logistics and communications as much as arms. What good are tanks, if you can't get them to the battle in time?" He established contacts and procured armoured cars, signal and first aid equipment, uniforms, helmets.

When the Independence War was won, Federmann, who now had excellent contacts in high places here and abroad, re-examined his system. "I realized that tourism would be a big thing in the new country. We would need hotels to put up the experts we would need, the Jews and others who would surely want to come and see reborn Is-



Baron Edmond de Rothschild, whose family built the original Caesarea Hotel 10 years ago, about to sign the dedication scroll of the remodeled Dan Caesarea, as Baroness Nadia de Rothschild and Yekutiel Feder-

man look on.

rael." He established the Miami Group and bought up the old, small Kaesha Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, and turned it into the Dan. He bought the King David, rebuilt its blown-up wing and modernized it. He bought the Accadia, then bankrupt, and turned it into a success, although it was far out of Tel Aviv. He built the Dan Carmel and today he considers the Caesarea an important link in the Dan Hotels chain. "On its own it was too far away, as part of the chain it can succeed as the Accadia did." He prides himself that the memorandum on tourism he sent to the Finance Minister, the late Eliezer Kaplan, in the early '50s on the importance of tourism to Israel.

"Next, 'I realized that with the influx of immigrants, building and food production would be a big thing.' So with the Israel-America group he built the Isasbest plant to produce asbestos-cement building elements and water pipes for farming. "Then I went into low-cost housing for young couples. Here I was too far ahead and though I'm happy to have provided homes, I lost money because government at that time did not yet realize the need and I had to use our own money, without government aid."

Oil for industry

Later, he considered oil to power industry a major need and went into oil prospecting. "We, the Israel Oil Prospectors, were the first to strike oil at Heletz. We engaged Dr. Fehr, the former chief geologist of Shell (Egypt and Holland), who not only had the brains and the know-how but the old British oil prospecting maps. I have always bought talent, I see no point in repeating the beginners' mistakes that others have already overcome. Since then of course my groups of companies also sell talent. Israel is talented, to countries in Africa and South America, and we've been of great service to them, while incidentally making money too." Following his "system," he joined the Eilat-Haifa Pipeline project of Baron Rothschild and now he has gone into a PVC pipes factory and a gypsum plant for low-cost building elements.

Today, his enterprises employ 3,000 people in Israel, and have a

turnover of IL150m. "All of them are profitable and we're good taxpayers," he stressed.

But his big love is still tourism. His group's five hotels have an annual turnover of IL5m, which works out at \$10,000, almost all in added value, for each of their 1,500 employees. Or by another standard, some \$12,000 a year on each of the 1,200 rooms in the hotels. "It costs about \$30,000 to build a room in the five star class of our hotels and the income from them represents a very good balance between investment and production."

"But I must sound a note of warning. Tourism isn't mass production and never will be the hotel business depends on human hands and brains, on a good cook and chambermaid. Tourism has no loyalty, it migrates. Tourists are easy to attract but hard to keep; today they can travel anywhere, cheaply. I see a big danger in the 8,000 additional hotel rooms now being built in Israel. They'll need 10,000 trained employees and people who come to Israel don't want to be served by an Italian waiter or a Yugoslav chambermaid. They want to talk to Israeli staff. We must train the staff, and I think the time has come for the investors who are putting up the hotels in Rehov Hayarkon to hand the management to experts. I believe that hotels should not be concentrated in Hayarkon, but be spread out to the north and south of the country. This required an entrepreneur who are imbued with idealism and Zionism, ready to pioneer and to believe in the future of the country."

Summing up

By now, the Independence Day fireworks were exploding outside the window and I asked Mr. Federmann to sum up. "We succeeded, but made some mistakes. We were too early with young couples' housing, too early with big hotels, we gave in too easily on Haifa's objections to high buildings on Mt. Carmel, because only high buildings can answer today's hotel needs, and we'll have to carry on the fight. But we were right in our emphasis on training staff and giving every one of them, from cleaner to director, the feeling of a common responsibility for the success of the enterprise."

Health tourism booming along Dead Sea shore

By ASHER WALLFISH

Health tourism projects are making rapid progress along the western shore of the Dead Sea, where the sunshine, the relaxing sea, the dry climate, the ultra-violet radiation and the mineral springs combine to offer a holiday-cure capable of attracting people from all parts of the world.

The natural amenities of the Dead Sea region were recorded in historic times. The modern facilities to enjoy them are gradually being constructed, along a few miles of rugged coastline between Neve Zohar (just north of Sdom) and Eln Gedi, the oasis where David hid from the wrath of King Saul, and where Jews after the Roman destruction tried to keep the culture of the persimmon fruit a jealously-guarded secret.

Reviewing the Dead Sea spa region—which already supplied over 350,000 mineral treatments last year and whose hotels have an overnight occupancy rate of over 72 per cent all the year round—Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shaari told Knesset correspondents last week that the region's occupancy follows close behind that of Eilat.

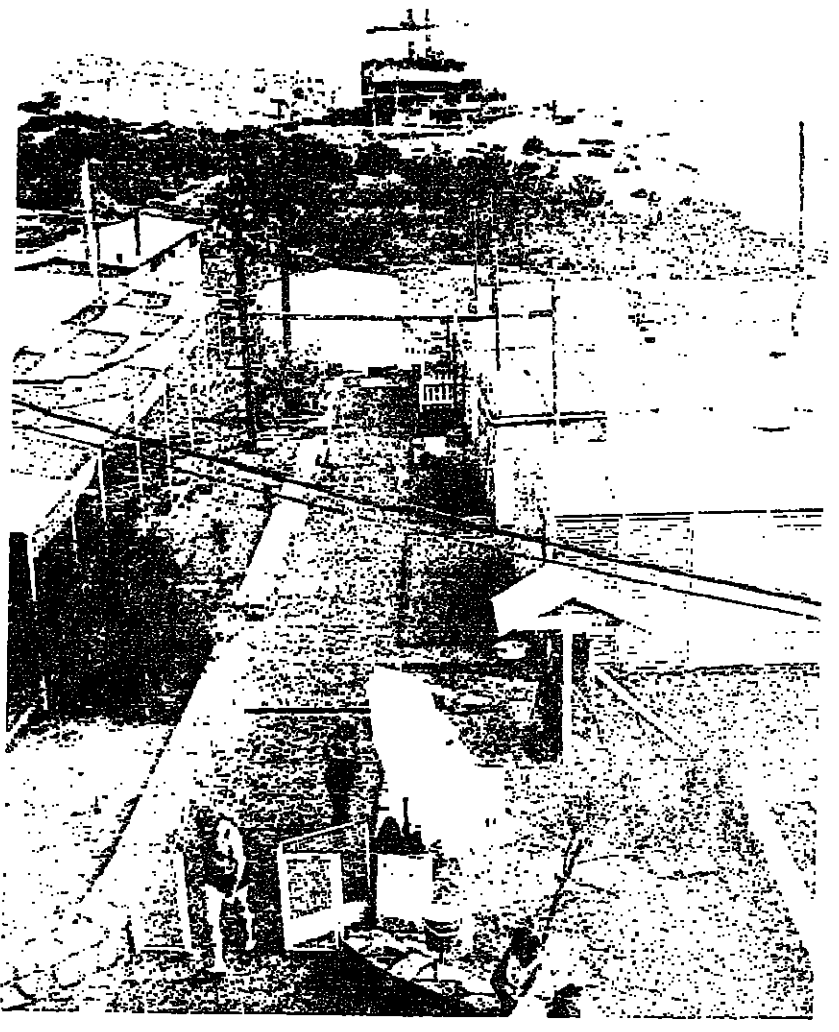
Visitors need a place to stay, as well as a place to bathe. Mr. Shaari explained. Many like to stay at Arad, up on the plateau with its four good hotels only 25 minutes' drive from the Sea. Below, in the actual spa region, apart from the various hostels (euphemistically described as "popular standard"), two "modern" ones, Galei Zohar and Eln Bokek, are attracting an international clientele. Another two star hotels are in an advanced construction stage: the Lot, and the Pan-American. On the verge of approval by the Ministry are another luxury hotel, the Hamel Zohar, and a modern convalescent home at Eln Gedi, while requests for another score of hotels have been filed.

The Lot, and the Pan-American, will be ready to open in 1974—that is, provided main fresh water is piped into the region in time for the opening. Mr. Shaari assured that IL2m. worth of financing had been earmarked to pay for a new pipeline.

The Ministry had pressed for the establishment of a statutory Health Tourism Authority, he said, precisely because a Tourism Ministry could take sole responsibility for the medical supervision over treatments at the springs and in the Sea. The Authority must combine experts from the Tourism, Health and Interior Ministries. The enactment of the requisite legislation, he said, now in Knesset Committee, was a precondition to large-scale expansion.

The correspondents toured the new mineral baths at Hamel Zohar, which will provide 750 treatments a day, when they open at the beginning of 1973, under the ownership of the Dead Sea Development Authority (a Ministry adjunct). The sea-water treatments at Eln Bokek, and sulphur water baths at Eln Gedi, which accounted for 250,000 treatments last year, are due for some expansion.

Guests at the two new hotels under construction will not have to leave the building to get their



Hotel Pan-American, under construction, beyond the Zohar thermal bath houses.

treatments. Instead, the treatments will be brought into the building. At the Lot, the Eln Bokek sea water will be piped into baths in a special annex; at the Pan-American, the same will be done with the sulphur springs. This will obviate any not-to-be-recommended effort after the curative baths.

The entrepreneurs of the two hotels want to provide all their guests' other needs on fully air-conditioned premises—sports, entertainment, bars, TV, cinema and the like. After all, the Dead Sea coast can be chilly in winter, and oppressively hot in summer. High as the occupancy rate is now, it can be raised much higher, they believe, if the hotel is constructed as an all-in entity.

The country's first beauty-farm will also become possible. Staffed by doctors, nurses and beauty specialists, this will give women courses of skin and cosmetics treatment, based on the materials extracted and already ready marketed from the Dead Sea. "There'll be more money in the Dead Sea mud too. (Actually, the "mud" is alluvial clay, rich in organic, mineral and hormonal substances.) Bathers at Eln Bokek can sometimes be seen plastering themselves on their own initiative; but the Dead Sea Development Authority has already engaged Jerusalem Hadassah doctors, to conduct a clinical follow-up of the treatments.

Mr. Shaari said that Eln Noit mineral waters at Eln Bokek are thought to be as good as Karlsbad,

if not better, on the basis of two expert analyses so far. Tests were continuing, and he hoped that a tender for exploiting the waters could be issued in 12 months' time. The idea was to bottle them and market them.

Dr. Moshe Atlas, this country's best-known balneologist, claims that Eln Noit waters reduced the cholesterol content of blood in a group of patients he tested, by 20 per cent in a few weeks. He gave the waters to a group of elderly residents at a Jerusalem old age home.)

The Dead Sea area already has therapeutic mudism, too. This involves some 400 psoriasis sufferers from Denmark, who are coming to Hamel Zohar over a 12-month span—on an experimental basis. The Danish State authorities are paying all expenses. Baths in the waters of the Zohar spring are the main treatment, but sunbathing in the nude is also advised, and special (almost) non-transparent enclosures have been erected down on the beach for the two sexes, separately.

Lack of adequate water supplies, so far, has held up the provision of that essential for tourism, greenery and gardens. The new water pipe should make that possible.

Meanwhile, for those who tour the area, the excavations atop Mount Masada are the major attraction. Correspondents were told that 17,000 visitors used the cable railway up to Masada, during the intermediate days of Passover this year.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Many.
David Segal & Others, Petitioners, v. Jerusalem District Representative, Respondent (H.C. 125/72).
SOCIETY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE REFUSED REGISTRATION

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972

The duty of a Jew

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order nisi calling upon the Jerusalem District Representative to show cause why he should not register an Ottoman Society with the name which the petitioners sought to give it.

The petitioners, who are all members of deeply religious families, sought to have an Ottoman Society registered under the name of "Society for the Construction of the Temple in Jerusalem." The main aim of the society was specified as being "the construction of the Temple in Jerusalem in accordance with the precepts of the Torah."

The Jerusalem District Representative, to whom the application for registration of the Society was submitted, refused to accept the application in its original form. He eventually agreed to accept a compromise solution suggested by the legal adviser of the Ministry of the Interior: that the main aim of the Society be changed from "construction of the Temple" to "furthering the construction of the Temple," and that the name be changed accordingly. The petitioners, however, agreed to change the aims of their society in the manner suggested, but refused to change the name of the society to "Society for the Furtherance of the Construction of the Temple." Instead they petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi.

Mr. E. Nav'i appeared for the petitioners.

Decision
Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, noted that he would not enter into the questions which the petitioners sought to raise concerning the duty of every Jew to aspire to the construction of the Temple in Jerusalem, and the obligation of the respondent to accept every application for the founding of an Ottoman Society, as he was not satisfied that the issue required the intervention of the High Court in the interests of justice, within the meaning of section 7 of the Courts Law, 1957. For, he noted, the respondent was fully prepared to accept the petitioners' application if they were prepared to make do with the more modest aim of furthering the construction of the Temple, instead of insisting on their original aim of actually constructing the Temple; and since the petitioners were ready to compromise on their aims, it was only reasonable on the part of the respondent to demand that they change the name of their Society accordingly, so as not to mislead anyone as to the aims of their Society.

He thought, therefore, that the petition should be dismissed.

Justice Cohn, in agreeing that the petition should be dismissed, said that he saw no cause for expressing any opinion on whether the respondent had been entitled to refuse to accept an application for registration of an Ottoman Society only because he disapproved of its name or whether his demand that the name be changed was reasonable or not, because he fully subscribed to Justice Sussman's opinion that the interests of justice did not demand or justify the intervention of the High Court.

Justice Many concurred with his colleagues.
Petition dismissed.
Decision given on April 6, 1972.

Children hurt by firecracker
BEERSHEBA. — Two children were seriously injured in Dimona while playing with a fireworks rocket they found on Wednesday.
The children of the Almikes family, aged 10 and seven, found the firecracker near the Dimona Post Office on Independence Day. It exploded as they were playing with it, and they sustained burns and lacerations. The children were taken to the Naveg Central Hospital in Beersheba where they were reported out of danger. (Him)

'Sweet Ettie' out on bail
TEL AVIV. — "Ettie la Douce" (Esther Mizrahi), remanded last Friday for six days in connection with a bombing attempt two days earlier against the Rehov Hayarkon flat of another woman, was released on bail on Tuesday by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.
The police, who opposed the move, said meanwhile that they were hot on the trail of an army officer whom they believe supplied the explosive brick that was discovered outside the flat of Ahuva Gant, just a few seconds before it would have gone off. (Him)

Emek College upgraded
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. Haifa University has taken the Emek College, at Ohel Sara, near Mizra, under its academic wing. The College, which is attended by hundreds of students from kibbutzim, moshavim and towns in the Jezre'el, Kishon and Gilboa districts, will henceforth hold university-level courses in the arts and preparatory classes for matriculation examinations, among others. The University will select the teachers and screen students for admission.
This agreement on the upgrading of the Emek College entitles students of the College to get credit toward academic degrees for courses taken at the College.

H.U. FERMENTATION LAB DEDICATED
A fermentation research laboratory was dedicated at the Hebrew University Thursday in memory of Ida and Abraham Gudelsky.
The laboratory is a gift of their son and daughter-in-law, Homer and Martha Gudelsky, of Springfield, Maryland, who attended the ceremony at the University's Belgium House Faculty Club.
The new building, now in an advanced stage of construction, is situated near the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Eln Kerem.
The laboratory is now working in three areas: development of processes for production of enzymes and biochemicals for research and testing; development of processes for production of bulk chemicals and antibiotics; and the utilization of waste sugar-bearing materials for the production of fodder yeast.

Safe stolen from kibbutz factory
MIZRA. — A steel strongbox containing documents and IL20,000 in cash and cheques was stolen during the night of Yom Ha'atzmaut from Kibbutz Mizra's sausage factory.
The burglary occurred during the late hours of the night, when most of the members had gone to bed after celebrating. Police believe the burglars knew there was money in the box, for they loaded it quickly on to a vehicle and disappeared.
During recent months a number of similar thefts have taken place in the offices of settlements and in local post office branches in the Jezreel Valley. (Him)

A GOATSHED containing 80 kg. of smuggled tobacco cost Ahmed Yusuf Za'ura of Katz, Manda and his son Ali a total of IL2,430 in fines or two months each in prison. They were convicted in Acre Magistrate's Court on Monday.

Israel's '2nd-class' medical students

PADUA, Italy.— THERE are 1,400 Israelis — including some 30 Arabs — registered as medical students in Italy. Another 200 are believed to be studying medicine here without being registered. They are to be found in Rome, Milan and Turin, in Bologna, Siena, Florence, Pisa, Pavia and Ferrara, and in half a dozen delightful university towns like this one.



What is it that makes them so angry that, according to Yehuda Limoni, chairman of the Israel Students' Organization in Italy, they are "ready to explode"?

"We even discussed demonstrating in front of the Israel Embassy in Rome, but we realized that it wouldn't help our cause at all. But my mind you, we haven't ruled out the possibility," he adds.

The root of the trouble is the feeling that, because they have failed to gain admission to a medical school at home, Israel regards them as second-class students, on the way to becoming second-class doctors.

"But," says Gideon Perlik, now studying in Rome, "do you remember the State Comptroller's report which revealed that it required *protetzia* to be accepted at the Tel Aviv Medical School? Do you know how many of my friends, even some with excellent marks, never even applied because they didn't have the necessary *protetzia*? And even without supporting facts, they believe that admission to all medical schools in Israel are on the same basis."

Italian, which is a fairly easy language to learn, much easier than English. In Israel, they speak in Hebrew, lecture in Hebrew, and take notes in Hebrew — and all their books are in English. Many students finish school with a split personality — they can barely speak a word of English, yet all their knowledge is in English. In Italy, you either learn Italian or you starve to death.

THE second major problem facing the Israeli students is adjusting to another way of life. In Israel they were "sabaras," with all that that implies. Complaints of rude behaviour were at first lodged by Italians with the local Jewish communities — there are about 40,000 Jews in Italy — and even with the Italian-Israel Chamber of Commerce. In time they learn manners, which will stand them in good stead.

Another shock comes when they suddenly realize that they aren't considered as something outstanding in Italy. Back home in Israel they were nurtured in the belief that they were a kind of mini-supermen — for had not the Israelis won a series of wars against the Arabs, turned the desert into a Garden of Eden, etc. etc? But in the Italian university towns, which attract students from all over the world as once the German university towns did, they find themselves regarded as quite an ordinary human being.

The first time one of the other foreign students asked me where Israel was, I thought he was joking," one Israeli told me. "But then others asked, and I realized they were serious. They really didn't know it came as a great surprise to me that they were more interested in American-Chinese-Russian relations: in the future of the Common Market; in divided Berlin and Germany. Israel often came very low in their scale of interest. All this knocked some of the provincialism out of me, for I suddenly realized that Israel wasn't the centre of the universe."

Another problem has been the Arab students, of whom there are estimated to be 5,000 from various countries. Many of them have been active in the Fatah movement; and according to the Israelis, many left-ist Italians have lent them a sympathetic ear.

Every Israeli student abroad is allowed to receive the equivalent of \$150 a month from home. In Italy, this is enough to live on comfortably if one learns to cut corners and economize. Lodging is cheaper than in Israel but food is expensive. The basic necessities of any diet — bread, margarine, eggs, oil, milk, cheese — which are fairly cheap in Israel because of Government subsidies, are expensive in Italy. On the other hand, a second-hand car, which would cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 in Israel is only about one-tenth that price in Italy. And all of the homesick walls, the strangeness we heard is for two staple items of the Israeli diet —leben

and plain soft white cheese. (We checked: they are not available in Italy.)

The financial position of the students varies; some come from poor families that can barely scrape together \$100 a month to send; others by various methods, manage to send much more than the officially permitted amount of \$150. "I know few Israeli students who are actually living at malnutrition level," I was told. "And another one comes to classes driving a car which is expensive even for Italy." Under Italian law, foreign students are not allowed to work, so supplementing one's allowance is no easy matter.

Relationships with the various Jewish communities are sometimes good, sometimes indifferent. But one student said, "Our relationship with these communities is better than those with the Israelis back home. Here, we are considered first-class citizens, even if we are regarded as second-class in Israel."

WHATEVER the attitude of the Italians, non-Jewish or Jewish to the Israeli student, the latter's attitude to Italy seems to change radically after he has been there for three years.

"For the first three years, we sit on our half-unpacked suitcases and keep our noses in our books. Every one of us is competing with every other Israeli for an invitation to go back to Israel in the fourth year of study. If we fail to get that invitation, we unpack our suitcases. And our entire outlook on life changes. We know we will be in Italy at least another three more years. And then we ask ourselves, why not do our advanced training here? That means yet another three or four years. All in all, we will spend about ten years away from home. Italy then becomes our home. "Anyway," continued this informant bitterly, "we feel we aren't wanted in Israel. Do you know that there is a representative of several American hospitals here offering contracts, at \$8,000 a year, to go to the U.S. and do our advanced training there? Why isn't there someone here from Israel trying to induce us to go home? There's a shortage of eye doctors in Israel; a shortage of anaesthetists, of pathologists, of other specialists. Why isn't there a representative of Kupat Holim or of the Government over here promising us advanced training in Israel in these specialties?"

The students think the State of Israel, especially the Ministry of Health, is making a bad bargain in more ways than one. It costs some \$115,000 a year to train a doctor in Israel; the State saves about \$110,000 on every doctor trained in Italy. And the ambivalent attitude of the State also angers many students: every student has to undertake to return to Israel at the end of his third year if he is accepted by an Israeli school, or else lose his monthly allotment of \$150. But this is a one-way arrangement, for

the State is under no obligation to bring a student home if he wants to come.

BUT the most crucial question of all is: where will all these young doctors work, if the majority of them do decide to return home? According to present figures, Israel has the highest doctor-patient ratio in the world — one doctor for each 450 patients.

According to the Israelis in Italy the problem does not exist.

"First of all, even with the influx of the doctors from Russia, the problem is not immediate: only 20 Israelis will finish in 1972; 54 in 1973; 86 in 1974; but in 1975 the figure should be 218; in 1976, 281, and 312 in 1977." (Although two-thirds of all Israelis studying medicine abroad are in Italy, there is another one-third also studying abroad, mainly in the U.S. and Canada, but also in France, Austria and Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. These students, who number about 800, must also be taken into account.)

Even in the more distant future, the students in Italy feel that there is enough room for them. They point out that a good 25 per cent of the Kupat Holim doctors are over 60 and should be retired; that a National Health Service will demand many more doctors; that the hospitals are at present understaffed; that clinic doctors give too little time to examining patients. The contemplated hospital building programme will call for more doctors; public health doctors should be increased; and finally, "there are about one million Arabs living in the administered areas who have only minimal medical help."

"Even with the arrival of the Russians — these students maintain, there is and will continue to be, a shortage not a surplus of doctors in Israel. "And one must never forget that the 1-450 ratio is misleading. We may have twice as many doctors in Israel as in some Western countries, but due to socialized medicine, each patient sees his doctor twice as often."

Underlying the "explosive anger" of all the Israelis in Italy, there is still a nostalgia for home. "We would never have had to leave if the Swiss system were adopted in Israel. There are two incoming classes each year, in Switzerland, in the fall and in the spring. This allows the number of students to be doubled, and this can be done easily, for the students move from one laboratory to another after a few months.

"But nobody in Israel has thought of this," said one student. "If this were done, the leaders of the medical profession would not have to ask us: Who told you to go abroad to study?"

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ZIONIST STUDY SERIES
led by Rabbi Meyer Passow
Sunday, April 30, 1972, 8 p.m.
53a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE
presents
"TAKE TWO"
"THE DRAPES COME"
by Charles Dizenzo
"TREVOR"
comedy by John Bowen
TONIGHT at the Z.O.A. House, at 8.30 p.m. and
WEDNESDAY, April 26, at the Z.O.A. House, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Rocco, Union, Z.O.A. House and hotels

IDB BANKHOLDING CORPORATION LIMITED
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, 27/29 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on May 16, 1972 at 11.00 a.m. to consider, and if thought fit pass, the following resolutions as special resolutions of the Company.
1. To increase the authorized share capital of the Company by IL5,000,000 (thirty-five million Israel Pounds) by the creation of 1,750,000 redeemable convertible preference shares of IL20 nominal value each.
The aforesaid preference shares will have the same rights and privileges as are now or will hereafter, from time to time, be attached to the existing redeemable convertible preference shares of the Company, will be entitled to a cumulative dividend as from the date of their issue (unless the Directors decide otherwise before or at the time of their issue) and will rank equally — pari passu — with the said existing preference shares.
Any preference shares issued by the Company after the date of this resolution is passed shall be entitled upon conversion pursuant to article 6.4 to receive bonus shares to the same extent as the preference shares issued prior to the date of this resolution and for this purpose they shall be deemed to have been issued prior to the date of this resolution.
2. To amend sub-article (E) of article 6 of the articles of association of the Company as follows:
A. The full stop at the end of the sub-article shall be substituted by a comma and the following words shall be added thereafter: "such additional number of bonus shares to be issued at the next meeting of the Board of Directors following the conversion."
B. At the end of the said sub-article, as above amended, the following paragraph shall be added:
"If preference shares are issued after the Company has already issued ordinary shares at bonus shares to the holders of ordinary and B shares the Company will be bound at the time of issue of such preference shares to capitalize additional sums equal to the amounts which would have been required to issue bonus shares at the rate or rates decided upon in respect of such new preference shares as if they had been issued and outstanding on the relative date or dates for the issue of the bonus shares."
April 20, 1972
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

THE ISRAELI ORCHESTRA
WEEKLY CALENDAR
TEL AVIV
Frederic R. Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 10
URI SEGAL
Conductor
LEONARD ROSE
Cello
Series 2 — Mon., April 24
Series 3 — Tues., April 25
Series 4 — Mon., May 1
Series 5 — Thurs., May 5
Programme:
BACH
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in E flat major
BLOCH
"Schelomo" Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra
BRAHMS
Symphony No. 4
Series 6 — Sat., May 6
Series 6 — Sun., May 7
Popular — Mon., May 8
Programme:
BACH
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in E flat major
STRAVINSKY
Symphony in C major
DVOŘAK
Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in E minor
SPECIAL CONCERT
MOZART PROGRAMME (REQUIEM)
Thurs., April 27
Sat., April 29
EXPLANATORY LECTURE
In connection with the MOZART REQUIEM at the Mealy Kaufman Auditorium, New Tel Aviv Museum.
Wednesday, April 26, 8.30 p.m.
Lecturer: **YEHUDA COHEN**
JERUSALEM
Binyanei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 10
Series 1 — Tonight, April 23 (Conductor, Soloist and Programme see Tel Aviv Series 2 — 5)
Subscription Concert No. 5
Series 2 — Sun., April 30
MOZART PROGRAMME
REQUIEM in D minor
Piano Concerto in E flat major
DANIEL BARENBOIM
Conductor and Soloist (Piano) and guest singers.
HAIFA
Armon Hall, 8.45 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 9
Series 1 — Tues., May 9
Series 2 — Wed., May 10
Series 3 — Thurs., May 11
(Conductor, Soloists and Programme, see Tel Aviv Series 6, 7 and Popular.)
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Sunday, April 23
8.15 p.m. **BIBLE CLASS**
9.00 p.m. **INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING**
* * *
8.30 p.m. R.O.E. Lecture, with slides by Mrs. R. Zaidi: "FORNOSA (Taiwan) AS I SAW IT" followed by distribution of prizes to radio winners.
* * *
Tuesday, April 25
8.30 p.m. **TAHO RECREAL FOR FOUR HANDS: MIRIAM & PAUL GIGER. Works by: Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak and Milhaud. Members: IL2.50; Non-members: IL2.00.**
Wednesday, April 26
7.30 p.m. **HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP**
9.00 p.m. **ISRAELI FOLK DANCING**
* * *
Thursday, April 27
8 & 7.30 p.m. **ARABIC**
7.45 p.m. **BRIDGE NIGHT**
8.00 p.m. **HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP**
8.30 p.m. **FLYREADING**
* * *
Saturday, April 29
8.00 p.m. **HAIFA STUDENTS' FOLK AND BLUES**
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Monday, April 24
8.00 p.m. Art Circle
Tuesday, April 25
8.00 p.m. Tea Social for Seniors
Speaker: Mr. Lison will speak on "The Stranger within the Gate"
7.00 p.m. Teenagers (R.O.E.)
8.30 p.m. Bible Study
8.30 p.m. Singletons (over 30) (by invitation only)
Wednesday, April 26
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapter
8.30 p.m. Jewish War Veterans
8.00 p.m. Youth Social
Thursday, April 27
8.00 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. Settling in Israel panel of experts: Abraham Traub — A.A.C.I. Arish Chapman — Tour V'Alah
Saturday, April 29
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social (admission limited)
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Wednesday, April 26, 8.30 p.m.
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Panel: Chairman, Leonard Schroeter
Russian Olim: Professor Michael Zand, Vadim Meniker, Zeev Karatsky
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State of Israel Ministry of Commerce and Industry
Israel Fibre Institute
Hebrew University School of Applied Science and Technology
Dept. of Polymer and Textile Chemistry
GUEST LECTURES
The following guest lectures in English will take place on Tuesday, April 25, 1972, at 7.30 p.m.
1. **PROF. Y. RATTEE**, Head, Department of Colour Chemistry and Dyeing, Leeds University, Leeds, England.
on:
"Theory and Practice of Reactive Dyes"
2. **DR. S.B. SELLO**, Manager, Finishing Research, J. P. Stevens, R & D Division, Garfield, N.J., U.S.A.
on:
"Polymeric Treatments of Synthetic Fibres"
The lectures will be in the Sokolov Bldg., Rehov Esplan, Tel Aviv.
Scientists, industrialists and technicians are invited.

Student's view
A student's view of this method was put to me in Rome.
"We learn twice as much theory as they do in Israel. The idea here is that we'll learn actual practice after we graduate, under the supervision of senior doctors in hospitals, but that once we're in practice we'll never learn any more theory. Last year, when I was home, I did the rounds with a group of Israeli students who had started at the same time as I did but under a different system. I was much better than even the best of them — at making a diagnosis, but when it came to treatment, I didn't know how much aspirin to give for a headache. But treatment can be learned quickly on the job. Theory is rarely learned after one begins to practise."
He adds that the Israelis in Italy have another great advantage over those in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. "We study medicine in Italian. All our books, our lectures, are in

The Executive of the Jewish Agency Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal
TENDER No. Kuf/123
1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the **LEVIN COMMUNITY CENTRE IN ASHDOD**
2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 1,300 sq.m.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Tuesday, April 25, 1972 from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL250.—
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Thursday, May 4, 1972, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office at the Municipality of Ashdod.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, May 24, 1972 at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Constitutional Works, 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF HEBRON
conveys its heartfelt gratitude to the residents of Hebron and of the district in general, to their representatives and factions, to young and old, who demonstrated their confidence in the Council at a public rally by a unanimous vote. The Council also thanks all well-wishers from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel who extended their congratulations in person, by telegramme or by phone. To all those we express our appreciation and respect.
The Council vows to devote itself to the service of this holy city, the residents of the district and — insofar as it is in its powers — the population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Council stresses that it welcomes constructive criticism and guidance by citizens, in Hebron and elsewhere.
The Hebron district set a magnificent example of unity, when some hundred thousand residents took their decision. We hope that the other citizens will follow suit and preserve the unity of our ranks.
The Council takes the opportunity to thank the MILITARY GOVERNMENT and all its departments who did not interfere with the elections and thus showed to the world at large that it had no intention to intervene in our internal affairs.
The Council solemnly undertakes to promote good deeds and not evil ones, and to act for the sake of peace, unity, security, stability and the improvement of standards in this district in all spheres with all the power and determination it possesses, and prays to God that all its deeds in the service of the country and the people may succeed.
Finally, peace, mercy and blessings of God be upon you, citizens of Hebron. A people like you deserves to be a source of pride to the entire Arab world. May our Arab brethren take you as an example to show the world that they are the worthiest people ever created.
Sincerely and respectfully,
Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, Soleiman Ibrahim Natsheh, Se'eb Ibrahim Nazar, Hamdi Mohammed Sultas, Mahmud Sahman Duweik, Issa Saleh Abdul-Nabi, Mohammed Ibrahim Ehasnash, Shabehed Abdul-Aziz Ja'abari, Tawfik Morahid Rajabi, Mohammed Mussa Taha.

THE 'BALL OF THE YEAR' B.A. programme for nurses



Anti-Cancer League President Susy Eban takes time off from organizational chores at the "Spring Follies" Ball for a turn with her husband. (Photos by Starphot)



Artist Friedl Stern sketches U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour at the Anti-Cancer League Ball; the sketch was auctioned off shortly afterwards and bought by Sir Isaac Wolfson, the proceeds going to the League.

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAESAREA. — THE Diplomatic Corps was there in full force; so were Mr. and Mrs. Abba Eban, numerous visitors from abroad including Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson; many of the country's leading industrialists and businessmen; actors, fashion designers, musicians and other show business personalities. Evening dresses on parade came from top fashion houses in London, Paris, New York, Tel Aviv — even Tokyo; of course the gossip columnists were there, too — and no doubt found plenty of material.

The event, held recently at the newly opened Dan Caesarea Hotel, was commonly considered "the ball of the year" — all in a good cause, because "Spring Follies in Caesarea" raised over IL60,000

for the Anti-Cancer League. Each year the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, headed by the League's President, Susy Eban, organize a similar festive evening.

Members of the various embassies were to be found manning tombola stands, handing out hoops and darts at other stalls and involved in behind-the-scenes activities in all the many organizational aspects of the evening. Flower arrangements were the personal contribution of the wife of the Japanese Ambassador.

The free loan of the hotel's reception rooms as well as an elaborate buffet dinner for over 800 guests was the Federman family's contribution to the evening, while drinks were supplied by the various embassies; other sources donated television sets, air tickets to Europe and hundreds of other gifts for the raffle and tombola.

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WILL a nurse with a B.A. change dirty sheets? Leaders in the profession said they hoped so as the first step was taken last week toward taking the nursing profession in Israel to university level for the first time: bachelor's degrees were presented to 18 registered nurses in the first graduating class of Tel Aviv University's Nursing Department — the first such department in the country.

"Until now, the course has been open only to registered nurses, with preference given to teachers and supervisors," Department Chairman Dr. Rebecca Bergman — who holds a Ph.D. in nursing education from Columbia University — explained to me. "Our purpose is to bring better care to the patient and we first want to reach those who influence other nurses: nursing school faculty and nursing supervisors in hospitals. Once we have a nucleus of graduates, we want to start a basic B.A. programme in nursing for high school graduates as an alternative to nursing school."

But will tomorrow's nurse, after receiving a B.A., be willing to do the routine tasks today's nurses must do, I asked one of the new graduates, Tova Hendel. "You aren't the first person to ask that question. Those who oppose university training for nurses bring it up all the time. I think the answer will depend on how the programme is presented. Candidates will have to be told plainly exactly what is expected of them and what they should expect."

She said she had no doubt she was a better teacher after the course. Mrs. Hendel, who teaches in Bellinson Hospital's Dinah School of Nursing, graduated from that school in 1965 and began teaching in the army immediately. She later moved to her alma mater. Mrs. Hendel married a doctor two years ago.

"When I came back here as a teacher after my army service, I felt I really didn't know more than my pupils," she explained. The following year (1968) she entered the Nursing Department's first class.



TOVA HENDEL

economic reasons: nursing school is free, with free room and board, whereas teachers' seminars or universities cost money. Girls from development towns and moshavim use nursing school as a way to leave home and get to the "big city."

However, she pointed out, nursing is hard work. "You need physical strength to work shifts, and both physical and mental strength to see suffering."

Also, status and salary are low and "many young girls see no reason to work evenings, Saturdays and holidays when they can make more money being clerks and have plenty of time to have fun."

"You ask difficult questions," she protested when I asked about the division of labour between practical and registered nurses. Because of acute personnel shortages, registered nurses often do the "dirty work" associated with the practical nurse. But a far more serious problem is that practical nurses often do jobs who really love the profession," for which they are not trained. "Theoretically, a practical nurse cannot be left alone on night duty, teaching, she knows that not all the students love the profession as much as they claim. Some come for eco-

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Castration of sex offender worries U.S. psychiatrists

DENVER, Colorado (AP). — An habitual sex offender has been castrated here, at his own request, in order to end his tendency to child molestation.

The report was made in a copy-right story last week in "The Rocky Mountain News," and raised protests among psychiatrists.

The operation was performed on a middle-aged sex criminal at his own request, according to his lawyer and medical and court authorities. The man had been held in Denver County Jail awaiting trial on charges of child molestation. He admitted molesting hundreds of young girls, authorities said.

Dr. Jack Stoffel, president of the Colorado Psychiatric Society, has asked the State Medical Society for an official inquiry into the ethics of the medical decisions which led to the operation.

The defendant was awaiting trial on 14 counts of child molestation and had entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. At least three psychiatrists were appointed to examine him.

All three agreed he was competent to stand trial. One, Dr. J. P. Hilton, said in his report that castration might be considered a mode of therapy in the case.

Norton Erickson, the defendant's attorney, said he contacted Dr. Horace Campbell, a general surgeon, who said he interviewed the defend-

ant at length and, convinced that the man desired the operation, recommended it to the judge on condition that it be performed under a psychiatrist's care.

The principle, he explained, is that of the European experience in castrating violent sex-offenders who request the operation. It demonstrates its value in rehabilitating defendants and reducing the number of sex crimes, he said.

Judge Robert McLean said there was no question that the operation was voluntary.

"This man sat here in court under oath and testified that he had molested I think he said between 400 and 500 little girls under 12 years of age during his lifetime. The judge said, 'And he said, if you release me, I'll tell you, I'll go right out and do it again, because I can't help it.'"

"My thinking on it is this," Judge McLean explained. "It costs between \$4,500 and \$5,000 a year to keep a person in the state penitentiary. And here's a man that's been productive as far as income is concerned all of his life. Other than the problem he has with molesting little girls, he's a good citizen. And the purpose of rehabilitation is to get these people back on the road in a productive capacity."

The operation, performed by urologist M. P. Geber, apparently was a success, Judge McLean said.

"You wouldn't have known he was the same man," he said. "The patient was more docile, less aggressive, more humble," the jurist said.

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NETANYA: 18 Rehov Herzl, entrance from Rehov Stampar Open daily 4-7 p.m.

Threat to lay up Zim liners halts strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A wildcat strike by the stewards of the passenger liner Nili on Friday evening has resulted in a showdown between the men and the owners, Zim Passenger Lines.

The company manager, Captain Nimrod Eshel, said he would lay up the two ships, the Nili and the Dan, rather than tolerate the constant eye-of-sailing trouble by the stewards.

After hurried consultations, the strike was called off and Zim agreed to let the ships sail. Both were due to leave last night.

The Seamen's Union, called into emergency session yesterday, strongly condemned the men's action. It appealed to the company to let the ships sail this time. Captain Eshel, after consulting his Board, announced that in view of the "unequivocal union stand to prevent a recurrence of trouble on board the ships," he would continue operating the vessels.

The week-end storm thus appears to have put an end to labour troubles in the catering department of the two ships, at least for some time to come. The troubles began when customs authorities cracked down on clothing and cosmetic smuggling activities six months ago. The Nili, which arrived on Friday morning, was due to sail again at five in the afternoon. After her 200 passengers had boarded, some of the stewards walked off the ship in protest against not having been given "at least 24 hours in the home port."

The Secretary of the Union's Catering Crew Section, Mr. Shimon Avitan, managed after about an hour to persuade the men to go back to their ships, but by this time Captain Eshel had "had enough" of the repeated bickering with the stewards prior to virtu-

ally every sailing during the past few months. He informed them that he was laying up the ship, pending consultations with his Board of Directors. Arrangements would be made to get the passengers to Europe by other means.

During these quayside negotiations, Mr. Avitan claimed that Capt. Eshel had "insulted" him and announced that he would call the crew of the Dan out on strike as well. (The Dan had arrived at noon Friday with 250 immigrants from South America and was due to sail again last night.)

Captain Eshel countered that he would lay up the Dan as well, and the Board would have to reconsider the whole question of operating the passenger ships. He stressed that the schedules had been published in advance, and every crew member was free to resign a sailing if he wished to stay at home.

Meanwhile, Union Secretary Haim Zucker was alarmed. He denounced the strike and called an emergency session of the Union Secretariat yesterday morning.

The Secretariat took "a grave view" of the situation in which some of the crew were taking strike action without consulting the Union. It resolved that "if such problems occur again in future, or if there would be any unauthorized action that would disrupt the sailing of the ships, the Union will withdraw its protection from them and the future of the passenger fleet will be left to the exclusive consideration of the company."

Responsible Union leaders appeared to be very satisfied by the showdown. They held that the stewards had merely sought "excuses" for making trouble before every sailing. Their real grievance was the effective stop the customs men had put to their smuggling activities.

Iran ousts Israel from Davis Cup 4:1 lead in League soccer

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Iran completed a 4-1 Davis Cup preliminary victory over Israel here yesterday. It thus qualified to entertain Egypt in the first-round proper of the competition's European Zone.

Starting Friday with a 2-1 lead, Iranian champion Taghi Akbari took little more than an hour to clinch the issue, with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 win against local No. 2 Yosef Stabholz. In showery weather — which kept the attendance down to some 1,800 spectators — Akbari relied almost exclusively on his baseline game against an out-of-form opponent whose sorties to the net met with little success.

The result was a lack-lustre contest, hardly worthy of Davis Cup tennis.

With the tie decided 3-1 in Iran's favour, the so-called "dead" singles between Hossein Akbari and Yehoshua Shalem was in fact by far the liveliest match of the whole tie. Akbari finally squeaked through in 7-9, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 after more than 150 minutes of sparkling tennis very well umpired by Moshe Masor.

Shalem played an unusually aggressive game against the hard-hitting younger Akbari brother, adding a powerful forehand drive to his always-reliable backhand, and even scoring at the net from time to time.

Hitting a purple patch in the third set, the Israeli champion pulled back from 1-5 to 5-1 all amid great excitement. Then, in spite of succumbing 5-7, he resumed the attack and quickly took the fourth set 6-2, with a tired-looking Akbari probably saved from defeat by fading light ending play at two sets all.

Yesterday, Shalem had vital game points for 3-1 and 3-2, but was unable to press home his advantage, and from then on the little Iranian was in command.

After the match, the visitors' non-playing captain George Afandjian told *The Jerusalem Post* that Iran had anticipated a stronger challenge from Israel in view of her ground advantage. He was optimistic about the Iranians' chances against Egypt in Teheran in mid-May.

Mr. Afandjian was disappointed with the generally low standard of the lineups at the Ramat Gan tie, and criticized the use of young boys for this vital job. However, he also joined many Israelis in deploring the noisy and discourteous behaviour of the group of Iranian supporters that attended the match.

Israel's non-playing captain Ian Froman said that a big compensation for a disappointing result had been the fine Davis Cup debut of 17-year-old Yair Wertheimer of the Stabholz won the tie's doubles. "He certainly could be the class player we have been looking for," he said.

T.A. Maccabi adds to lead in League soccer

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi, with a 2:1 win over Jerusalem Hapoel, yesterday extended its lead in the National Soccer League by four points over Haifa Hapoel, Jerusalem Betar and Hakoah.

Jerusalem Betar, with a 2:0 home win over Haifa Hapoel, moved up from fifth to third place. Hakoah, which together with Haifa Hapoel looked so menacing to Tel Aviv Maccabi last week, were unlucky losers to Tel Aviv Hapoel, 2:1.

At the bottom of the league Bnei Yehuda were 2:0 losers to Hadera and now trail Tel Aviv Betar by four points. Their position looks almost hopeless.

Petah Tikva Maccabi with a 5:0 win over Netanya Betar, has assured itself the title in League "A" Northern Division championship and will play National League soccer next season. In the Southern Division, the top two clubs, Marmorek Hapoel and Holon Hapoel drew 1:1. Third placed Sha'arayim Maccabi also drew.

A crowd of 16,000 turned out at the Bloomfield Stadium for a fine game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel. Maccabi's Dror Barnur opened the scoring in the 52nd minute. Singal levelled for Jerusalem Hapoel in the 65th minute. Maccabi threw all into attack in the closing minutes and a header by Zvi Rosen in the 82nd minute

got the points for the Tel Avivians. The same 2:1 result was returned by Tel Aviv Hapoel and Hakoah in an earlier game at the stadium. This too was a good game with Hakoah looking the better team. Frequently menacing the Hapoel Yehiel gave Hakoah the lead. The turning point came only late in the game, when Yehoshua Feigenbaum found the net with a lob from 40 metres out and the same player scored again five minutes later to better Hakoah's championship chances.

JLEM BETAR WINS
At the YMCA stadium in the capital, Jerusalem Betar did the same to Haifa Hapoel though, the Haifaite were less impressive than the Ramat Gan side. After a lifeless first half, Jerusalem Betar pushed into the attack and in the 48th minute Hajja headed in from a corner by Ben Yaacov. It was another corner by Ben Yaacov that resulted in the second goal in the last minute of play. Shimon Charuchia fixed onto a poor clearance by the Haifa defence to crack in a 20-metre shot. Only splendid goalkeeping by Haifa's Yehiel Hafeiri in the second half kept Betar from scoring another handful of goals. Seven thousand saw the match.

Haifa Maccabi, cheered on by 6,000 supporters, had nearly all the play against Shimshon, yet suffered a 2:0 home defeat. The Tel Aviv team took its two chances in the game, while the Haifa forwards just could not find the net. Shimshon goals were netted by Naaman, who collected a ball that Maccabi goalie Weinberg failed to hold in the 60th minute, and in the last minute of play a neat combination between Romano and Damti resulted in Romano scoring Shimshon's second.

Last season's champions, Netanya Maccabi, returned to National League football after a six week interval, but were not to do so in Petah Tikva. The home Hapoel took the lead through Ya'acov Khalifa in the 17th minute, and Victor Saroussi saved a point for Netanya with a 68th minute goal. Mordechai Spigler was close to scoring a couple of times, but the Petah Tikva forwards too missed several good scoring chances in the first half.

In the closing minutes, Tel Aviv Betar and Kfar Saba Hapoel also played a 1:1 draw, which truly reflected the run of play. Reuven Ninni gave Betar the lead in the 40th minute but in the 58th minute Marchinsky headed in a Kashtan pass to save a point for the visitors. Hadera forwards finally found their scoring touch, though it took them 75 minutes of play against Bnei Yehuda to do so. Moshe Shalev opened the scoring and Victor Yousef added a second eight minutes later. The Bnei Yehuda team included a number of youth team players, but the Hadera Hapoel easily held all the goals off.

In Beersheba, though the home side controlled the game, their forwards failed to beat Michael Michael in the Jaffa goal. The game ended in a goalless draw.

Ashdod mooted as 'free port'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Minister of Transport Shimon Peres is considering proclaiming Ashdod a "free port."

The Minister said this in an interview with the editor of "Ehadashot Ashdot," a local weekly. The interview was published Friday.

"A free port allows for the transshipping of cargoes — and their storage en route — without customs inspections. It also allows industries to bring in raw materials and export their finished products with similar benefits, saving time and money involved in red tape."

The Knesset passed a "Free Ports Law" in 1969, and Haifa and Eilat were declared free ports in 1970. However, the Law has not yet been implemented, as the Finance Ministry and customs officials have not yet established the procedures for the use of the free port privileges.

Mayor Zvi Zilker told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that such a decision by the Transport Minister would be a great contribution to the city. Port manager Mordechai Berger said "the port is ready and able to handle the larger quantities of cargo that would pass through it were it to become a free port." The port has some 3,000 chimneys adjacent to land that would be available for storage sheds. Mr. Berger said no additional investments would be necessary should Ashdod receive the designation.

ROAD-ROLLER STOLEN

BEERSHEBA. — A Belgian road-building contractor complained in the local police station on Friday that somebody had stolen his road-roller, said to be worth IL15,000.

The contractor, Sajar Suleiman Abu Amar, of the Abu Amar tribe, said his roller was stolen at the end of March from the Rumani area of Sinai, a military area near the Canal. One of his employees saw it being towed by a truck in Sinai some days later. The employee stopped the truck, but the driver refused to give his name and fled.

More greetings for Independence Day

Additional Independence Day greetings were received by the president from the Presidents of Panama, Togo, the Maldives Islands, Singapore and Cameroon. Messages were also received from the Vice-president of Cyprus, on behalf of the Turkish community on the island, the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, the Foreign Minister of the Republic of San Marino, and the chairman of the India-Israel Friendship League.

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Poet Alexander Penn buried in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The poet Alexander Penn was buried Friday in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The Communist poet's funeral was traditional. There were no eulogies in accordance with Penn's wishes. In addition to the large number of stage and literary personalities of stage and literary personalities paying their last respects were Ministers Alon and Shemtov, and the heads of Maki and Rakah, the two Communist parties.

A cable from the Authors' Association of the USSR received by the editors of "Go Haderach," the Hebrew organ, said: "We express deep sorrow at the untimely death of the great proletarian poet and friend of Russian literature, Alexander Penn."

Skin cancer risk during hot hours

TEL AVIV. — Don't try and get yourself a suntan in the heat of the day, around noontime, if you don't want to run the risk of cancer of the skin, says the head of the Bellinson Hospital Skin Department.

Risk of getting cancer of the skin from over-exposure to the midday sun is greatest if you're a light-skinned person with blond hair and blue eyes.

Prof. Eliezer Feuermann, the department director, issued this warning to soldiers over the Army radio network on Friday evening.

The incidence of skin cancer cases is relatively high in Israel, he said. The cause is undoubtedly due to the bare skin absorbing unduly large amounts of ultra-violet radiation from the sun, he said.

The most dangerous hours for over-exposure are between eleven a.m. and four or five p.m. during July and August, and between noon and two p.m. the other ten months of the year.

In any case, Prof. Feuermann said, suntan causes rapid aging of the skin, which is itself a health hazard.

Lutherans work together with Anglicans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of 520 German pilgrims arrived in the m.s. Nili early on Friday for an 11 day visit. Their first act immediately after debarking was to attend a joint Anglican-Lutheran religious service at St. Luke's Church in the German Colony.

The service was attended by Anglican Archbishop George Appleton, the Lutheran Probst Glatte and Bishop Hubner, who arrived with the pilgrims.

The Post learned that it marked the first manifestation of a decision by the two churches to work together in Israel.

They are to build a hostel in the Church grounds for 80 Arab students attending Haifa University and the Technion. Construction will start when the necessary building permits are granted.

Austerity at Bar-Ilan U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — An austerity operational budget of IL63.25m. is being recommended by the finance committee of Bar-Ilan University for approval by the Board at its next meeting. The budget reflects severe pruning of departmental programmes and administration expenses.

The growth of the budget from IL42m. in the current fiscal year reflects only the increase in prices and natural growth.

The University has asked the Government for IL37m. — the 70 per cent normally given to universities. In negotiations, Government representatives have refused to increase the State's contribution beyond IL29m. If more is not forthcoming, the University will face a deficit of IL8m.

Bid to intimidate Judean candidates

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Masked men on Friday called on a number of candidates standing for municipal election in the town of Dura, south of Hebron. They demanded their withdrawal from the poll, slated for Judea on May 2.

The masked men approached several of the town's 18 candidates around midnight on Friday. Automatic fire could be heard in the background.

By last night, none of the candidates had withdrawn his nomination.

Security forces yesterday conducted an intensive investigation into the Dura case, which is viewed with gravity by the authorities.

It has not been determined whether the threats were made by opposing candidates or by terrorist elements active in the Hebron hills.

This was the first time attempts have been made in person to intimidate candidates in the municipal elections authorized in Samaria on March 28 and in Judea on May 2. On the eve of the vote in the north last month a number of candidates, mainly in Nablus, were threatened by mail and a car and a shop were sabotaged.

Otherwise threats against candidates were voiced only by the Cairo-based Fatah radio. Recently it has begun to claim that the Jordanian authorities were collaborating with the Israelis to make the vote succeed.

Meanwhile, election campaigns have gone into high gear in 12 towns in Judea as some 190 candidates contest 98 seats in the 13th town in the region, Hebron. Incumbent Mayor Sheikh Mohammad Al-Halawi and his nine Councillors remain the only candidates, thus ensuring their reinstatement by acclamation.

More reports of Soviet Jews being harassed

News details of the Soviet harassment of Jewish detainees in labour camps have come to light in reports from recent arrivals.

The wife of one detainee in the Potma labour camp, over seven hours journey from Moscow, refused to be named for fear of reprisals. She said most of the camp guards are Ukrainians who got 25-year prison terms after World War Two for collaborating with the Nazis, but were pardoned in return for volunteering to become prison wardens.

In Potma, she said, the Ukrainians give free rein to their former anti-Semitic feelings. They patrol with fierce dogs, and often let them loose against the inmates, she said.

The wife singled out one of the worst Jew-baiters as a Ukrainian prison sergeant who had the habit of denying entry to visitors, even when they arrived with all the necessary permits.

Most mail which relatives send to inmates is never delivered, she said. They can get two parcels of food every year, maximum one kilo in weight, and only dry food.

The wife of another Potma inmate, Tatiana Trachtenberg, 25, an economics engineer, who arrived on Friday from Vienna, described what happened to her husband after he got a two-year sentence in the Kishinev trial in June 1970.

(Two El Al planes from Vienna brought two big groups of Soviet immigrants to Lod on Friday. A third of the arrivals were from Georgia, and most of the rest from

Youth team in quarter-finals in Bangkok

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Israel beat Thailand 1-0 last night at the national stadium here in the 14th Asian Youth Soccer Tournament.

Israel's goal was scored in the eighth minute. Maccabi's Dror Barnur opened the scoring in the 52nd minute. Singal levelled for Jerusalem Hapoel in the 65th minute. Maccabi threw all into attack in the closing minutes and a header by Zvi Rosen in the 82nd minute

got the points for the Tel Avivians. The same 2:1 result was returned by Tel Aviv Hapoel and Hakoah in an earlier game at the stadium. This too was a good game with Hakoah looking the better team. Frequently menacing the Hapoel Yehiel gave Hakoah the lead. The turning point came only late in the game, when Yehoshua Feigenbaum found the net with a lob from 40 metres out and the same player scored again five minutes later to better Hakoah's championship chances.

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Gaza draws with Jerusalem 2:2

GAZA. — In a return football match, East Jerusalem held Gaza to a 2:2 draw yesterday. Two weeks ago in Jerusalem, Gaza won 2:0.

The game was played in the Yarmouk Stadium before a crowd of more than 6,000 spectators. Among them were Military Governor Tal-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak and members of his staff and Mayor Haj Rashad e-Shawa and many notables.

Whites beat reds in rugby

RAMAT GAN. — Northern Israel's "Whites" beat the "Reds" 7-3 in a rugby match at Hakoah's practice soccer ground here yesterday. The trial was in preparation for next Saturday's inter-zones match between Northern and Southern Israel at the same venue, with Leon Camron (Tel Aviv) and Paul Cottarell (Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek) making up the selection committee.

White's mercurial centre Dave Camron of Tel Aviv scored a try for the winners, while penalties came from his club-mate Rosenberg (Whites) and Haifaite Lewis (Reds). Nahariya's ex-Uruguayan rugby international Rudko had an outstanding game for Whites at lock-forward.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — The Alliance four-ball golf competition was won yesterday by a consortium of Gil-El Mandilant of Hadera, Raymond Sofer of Or Adva, Len Barnack of Herzliya Pituah and Ben Lenson of Tel Aviv with a net 60. Runners-up were Duane Clark of the American Embassy, Simmie Simmonds of Zahala and Mike Siron and Ezy Hertz of Tel Aviv, with a net 61.

Girl held for tipping burglars

TEL AVIV. — A young woman was remanded for seven days by the Magistrate's Court here Thursday on suspicion of providing information to burglars.

Shoshana Kubilio, 22, is accused by police of giving a group of burglars details on property in a villa in Herzliya Pituah, which was subsequently stolen by the band. The burglary netted IL90,000 in cash, jewellery and paintings. Police believe that the suspect has been working with the burglars for some time, supplying information that led to several burglaries in the Tel Aviv area.

Alternative sought for St. John site

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Urban Planning Unit is drawing up alternative plans for the site of what once was St. John Ophthalmic Hospital as the stalemate over a proposed hotel design for the site drags on.

The hotel design, by Jerusalem architect David Reznik, has been submitted four times with minor modifications. It has been rejected each time by a local planning sub-committee.

Mr. Mike Turner, in charge of the Urban Planning Unit, said at a press conference last week that Reznik's design was out of scale with the surroundings, presenting a 75-metre-long facade. The original St. John, the largest structure in the area, was broken up into wings, none more than 24 metres long, Turner said.

He said his unit had been asked by the subcommittee to submit designs of a structure suitable for the site, taking into consideration the question of scale and the preservation of trees and the cliff descending into the Hinnom Valley, below Mt. Zion.

In view of the illegal demolition of the southern wing of the existing building by the hotel's promoters, Mr. Turner said, the rest of the wing would also have to be torn down. He expressed the opinion that

2 held in airline extortion bid

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (AP). — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday that two men had been arrested in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$1m. from Pan American World Airways.

The men were arrested Friday after a call was placed to a Pan American official in St. Louis instructing him to leave \$1m. at a store near Collinsville, Illinois, the F.B.I. said.

Collinsville is about 24 kms. east of St. Louis. Destruction of nine Pan American planes was threatened if the money was not received, the F.B.I. said.

Arrested by the F.B.I. were Francis Ray Meyers, 18, and Lawrence Butts, 30. They were to appear yesterday before a U.S. magistrate.

Rat poison kills car assessor

HAIFA. — An employee of a local car assessor was remanded in the Magistrate's Court Friday on suspicion of killing his employer with rat poison.

Aryeh Korngold, a 39-year-old mechanical engineer who ran an accident damage assessment firm on Rehov Hamandil, died on April 10 in Rothschild Hospital. He had been admitted March 19.

Laboratory tests showed that he died of thallium poisoning. Thallium is used in rat poison.

Korngold was also hospitalized in January. At the time, it was suspected that the cause of his illness was poisoning.

Police launched an investigation of the death, and charged Yaacov Finkelstein, 43, who worked for Korngold. They are still uncertain whether Korngold was poisoned gradually, with small quantities of the poison, or was given a lethal dose.

Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London

Dollar	2.6104/08 per \$
DM	3.1845/80 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8650/8700 per \$
Yen	302.75/310 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$49.35/55

INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS DOLLAR 5.19% 6 MONTHS 5.19% 12 MONTHS 5.19%

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GAS MAN IS A FAKE

HAIFA. — Police are looking for a man who posed as a gas distributor and has cheated 15 Mount Carmel housewives on the pretext of supplying gas to their neighbours. The man, dressed in the overalls of a gas-distributor, would knock on the women's doors and tell them he had delivered gas bottles to the neighbours, who were not at home. The women approached never bothered to check whether the neighbours were really home, and in most cases paid the bill and received false receipts. (Him)

Shazar opening Export Week this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Export Week will be officially opened this morning when President Shazar presents certificates of merit to 19 outstanding exporters at his new residence at 11.30. The names of the 19 recipients have been kept a closely guarded secret.

The exporters will be presented to the President by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev. They were chosen by a public committee headed by the Ministry's director of foreign trade, Mr. Adin Tabari. Representatives from the Manufacturers Association and the Export Institute also sat on the committee.

Also invited to the President's residence were eight outstanding marketers of Israel products abroad. They hail from Greece, Japan, the U.S., Italy and France, and represent either marketing concerns in their home countries, or firms which import Israeli goods.

In addition to the President's reception, other events during the week will include the presentation of Approved Exporter certificates to hundreds of businesses which sold more than \$100,000 of Israeli goods abroad.

Ben-Nathan here for 'France Week'

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to France, Mr. Asher Ben-Nathan, arrived here Friday afternoon by El Al to take part in the Hebrew University's "France Week," which will open in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Mr. Ben-Nathan told reporters at the airport he believes all the misunderstandings over the event have been "rectified." He said Louis Joze, representing the French President, comes to Israel with goodwill, and with regrets over the incident, in which he had no part.

"There has been speculation that many of the guests invited to take part in the ceremonies will not show up, because of an 'unofficial' French attempt to arrange that Mayor Teddy Kolek not be included as a speaker at the opening of the 'Paris Exhibition' for fear it might be construed as recognition of Israel's rule over all of Jerusalem."

France Week, includes a performance by La Comedie Francaise, dedication of the Le Mans de France at the Hebrew University, and the Paris Exhibition of architectural plans. Mr. Ben-Nathan is a member of the University's Board of Governors. (Him)

Closure of Italy's Haifa Consulate opposed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the Italian Consulate here not to close down. The closure has been explained as an "economy" measure.

The Chamber suggests that an economic officer and visa officer continue to function in Haifa to handle the quite heavy trade between the two countries and the frequent calls of Italian merchant ships here.

Italy is the only country in Western Europe that still requires an entry visa of Israelis before leaving Israel.

On a similar economic background, commercial organizations have asked the Finance Ministry not to close down the foreign exchange control office here. The office employs just one secretary on a part time basis.

"If every businessman has to go to Jerusalem to arrange his affairs, the cost to the economy will be far exceed the expense of a secretary here," a spokesman points out.

Rat poison kills car assessor

HAIFA. — An employee of a local car assessor was remanded in the Magistrate's Court Friday on suspicion of killing his employer with rat poison.

Ary

Decisions expected on inflation today

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee will decide this afternoon on what steps to take to curb inflation. A ministerial committee on housing will make its recommendations on ways of combating the runaway price of housing.

On Friday, the Ministerial Economic Committee held an extraordinary meeting called by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to discuss the report of Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar on the rise in the means of payments and his recommendations for ways of fighting inflation. The Ministers held a general debate, leaving the decision-making till the regular meeting this afternoon.

There was general agreement on the need to preserve the Government's wage policy of permitting pay increases of only three per cent this year. The Ministers also supported the view that if the wage agreement is broken, then it will be necessary to raise taxes.

On other points agreement was not so general. Commerce and Industry Minister Eyalon Bar-Lev expressed his opposition to the Sanbar proposal to make export and industrial

credits more expensive. Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres said that he was against curtailing or delaying the implementation of projects in the development budget, as his Ministries already have taken big cuts in the projects that they wished to carry out.

The policy of exposing local goods to tougher competition from imports by reducing tariffs was a cause for discussion. Most were in agreement on the general principle, but some Ministers favoured a more selective policy on which goods taxes should be lowered. Others favoured a general "across the board" lowering of tariffs.

The ministerial committee on housing will make its report today immediately after the Cabinet meeting. Among the recommendations that the committee may make will be further limits on the size of housing mortgages, halting the construction of public buildings for a year, selling apartments being constructed by the Housing Ministry while they are still being built or even in the planning stages, and altering the land sales policy to release more State lands for housing in order to combat soaring land prices.

Sanbar reports to Knesset body

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar told the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday that any money, or additional revenue netted, as a result of his proposed anti-inflationary measures, will be subtracted from the IL650m. which the Bank is due to loan to the State Budget in the form of deficit financing.

Mr. Sanbar said a comparative survey made by the Bank of anti-inflationary measures taken in nine other countries showed that all had cut Government expenditure and raised interest rates.

He was replying to the Committee debate on his report about the increase in the means of payment, and his proposals to curb inflation.

On Thursday, Mr. Sanbar told the Committee that he did not suggest changing present tax and prices policy because he wanted to give the new wage agreements "a chance."

Committee chairman Israel Kargman said in the discussion that there was no sense in making further income tax concessions, unless they were balanced out by the imposition of an added value (sales) tax (AVT).

Mr. Kargman criticized the Housing Ministry for overcharging on flat prices in certain cases, and accused building contractors of raking in profits "which even exceed capitalist logic."



Cliff Wilken (left) and Brian Street photographed in free-fall jump 8,000 feet above Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael yesterday morning. The picture was taken by a third parachutist, Martin Sherman.

Immigration up 57% in 1972

Immigration in the first three months of 1972 showed an increase of 57 per cent over the same period last year, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, said Friday night.

Speaking in the Vocal Newspaper in Jerusalem, he said that 13,000 immigrants arrived during the months January-March, compared with 8,300 in the same months last year. The increase comes primarily from Russia. Immigration from Western Europe had declined, and from North American was the same as last year.

Of the 13,000, some 40 per cent were directed to development towns, and 33 per cent to the coastal plain. Only five per cent went to Jerusalem, according to Mr. Ashkenazi.

Civilian 'free-fall' chute club set up

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first-ever civilian free-fall parachute jump in Israel was made at Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael near Haifa yesterday morning. The jump was made by three qualified parachute instructors from abroad, who hurled themselves 10,000 feet from a light aircraft and performed a 45-second free fall before opening their chutes.

The jump marks the final stage in an 18-month bureaucratic battle to establish a civilian free-fall club in the country. Up to now the sport has been a strictly military one. The

Israel Free-Fall Club has been set up under the auspices of the Israel Aero Club.

At 10.43 yesterday morning two light aircraft provided by the Kanaf Company free of charge dropped three South African jumpers over an improvised "T" on a wheat field at Ma'agan Michael.

The three, Martin Sherman (a physicist when he's on the ground), Brian Street (a textile fibre expert and the club's chief instructor) and Cliff Wilken (an attorney), left the aircraft separately and met in mid-air. They linked hands for 40 seconds before breaking to open their chutes.

For the two minutes odd the three colourful chutes floated down there was virtual consternation on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway as motorists pulled up on the side of the road to watch.

CONTRADICTION SIGNPOSTS at the entrance to the Nabatean ruins at Subeita, near Nitzan, confused a pair of tourist women last week. The signs said: "No entrance, danger of mines," "Checked for mines on..." (dated more than two months previously) and "Entrance permitted." The visitors reported this to the area's military commander, who said the signs had been forgotten by the army, and would be removed.

Labour to pick man for Speaker in secret

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Labour-Mapam Alignment Knesset faction in a secret vote will name its candidate for Knesset Speaker on Tuesday.

The ex-Mapam-machine politicians are working at high speed on behalf of their candidate, Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu. They claim that they already have a majority assured for him.

Ex-Mapam has secured the backing of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon to canvass ex-Ahufit Ha'avoda votes for Mr. Yeshayahu, although he has not yet committed himself completely.

Meanwhile Acting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon has agreed to the pressure from his ex-Rafi colleagues, to run for the job.

The secret ballot at the Knesset faction caucus will enable a few non-Rafi members of the faction who are known to favour Mr. Navon to vote for him.

Outside the Alignment, there is wide support for Mr. Navon. The NRP is divided on the matter, with NRP chief Yitzhak Rappaport reportedly backing Mr. Yeshayahu, in order to improve his relations with the Labour Party leadership. Gahal is inclined to vote for Mr. Navon and if Mr. Navon does not win the Alignment vote, the bloc is expected to put forward one of its own, either Dr. Binjamin Halevi of Herut, or Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer of the Liberals.

Mr. Navon would not stand against Mr. Yeshayahu if he lost his party's vote. It is stated.

LABOUR WELP
Labour Chief Whip Moshe Baran said he would prefer the new Speaker to be the choice of all factions, not just of Labour. The faction executive would meet tomorrow, the day the House resumes after the Passover recess, and he assumed it would consider two names.

Then the full faction caucus would meet on Tuesday, and decide in a democratic manner who would be the Labour candidate. That

done, Mr. Baran said, Labour would try to persuade other factions to support him.

Liberal leader Dr. Elimelech Rimal told the Newstead that he felt the Opposition should propose a candidate too. Ex-Rafi Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yasobol said that sectional interests should not prevail within Labour, when it decided on its candidate. State List leader Yigal Horowitz said he could envisage a situation in which a candidate favoured by a majority of the Alignment would in fact enjoy the backing of a minority of the House.

On a more practical note, Gahal Deputy Speaker Ben-Zion Keshet warned that bad times lay in store for the House if an unsuitable Speaker were elected. (Gahal has apparently decided that if Mr. Yeshayahu gets the post, they will exploit any weak points he may show, in a pre-election build-up.)

PARTY SECRETARY
In case Mr. Yeshayahu becomes Knesset Speaker, the sole candidate for his present party job is Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin. The other candidate of the ex-Mapam machine, Mr. Avraham Ofer, M.K., has stepped down, as has Ezerat Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadin. They all belong to the younger circle of ex-Mapam leadership. The two Yadins are cousins.

Mr. Yadin, who stood against Mr. Yeshayahu for Secretary-General last year, has a less controversial personality than Mr. Ofer. Mr. Ofer enjoys a closer relationship with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and with the head of the Party machine, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, but he is not entirely to the liking of Mrs. Meir. The Party leadership apparently wishes to avoid installing at Party headquarters the vocal an opponent of the Government's foreign and security policies as Mr. Ofer.

Mr. Yadin is ensured of the solid backing of two Kibbutz movements — Ihud Hakibbutzim and Kibbutz Hameuhad, which support Labour.

He himself is a member of Kibbutz Hatzarim in the Negev.

Egged asked to stay pay rises

Deputy Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi has asked Egged to reconsider the pay increases promised members and hired hands from April 1.

The Transport Ministry, Mr. Ya'acobi said, found the increases excessive. They go beyond the limits set under the national wage policy, and should be held up until the Ministry and Egged can clarify the matter further, he said.

He warned that the Government will not recognize any additional deficits accruing to Egged because of the pay raises. (The Government subsidizes some of Egged's deficits in order to avert a further increase in bus fares.)

TWO DIE ON ROADS

Two road deaths were reported over the weekend, one occurring on Thursday evening, the other on Friday.

Shoshana Bukatal, 49, of Rehov Hama'aplim in Bat Yam, was hit by a bus as she was crossing Rehov Salame in Tel Aviv Thursday evening. She was killed instantly.

Miriam Hachmon, 17, of Ashkelon, died Friday of injuries sustained in an accident on Rehov Hanassi on Wednesday, Independence Day. Two youths who claimed to have seen the mishap told police the girl fell from a moving truck. Police are looking for the vehicle and its driver.

Dali show in Haifa

HAIFA. — An exhibit of works by Salvadoré Dali opened in the Goldmann Gallery here last night.

The opening was preceded by a preview Thursday night, sponsored by the Haifa Variety Club. The exhibit includes 12 paintings on the theme "Memories of Surrealism," and lithographs. It will be open to the public for three weeks.

Withon

(Continued from page one)

Netf had detrimental repercussions among public servants.

Both professors said that Dr. David Neev's contribution had not been fairly appreciated in the Report. Prof. Eisenstadt said that even though the Commission wisely resisted the temptation to seek scapegoats please the public, it should not have ignored the problem of maintaining norms of sound public management.

Prof. Rotenstreich said that the Commission should have devoted some attention to social thinking and social vigilance. The labour movement which controlled the economic establishment was in duty bound to discuss ethics in public business administration in the same way that it discussed issues such as State and religion, he said.

The third member of the radio panel, Eli Eyal of "Ma'ariv," said the Withon Report would have a destructive influence in the civil service, and teach the lesson that inefficiency and wastage did not constitute a sin against the public provided no crime was committed.

Dr. Neev, who was interviewed on Friday night on a different programme, said the public had reacted in a healthy manner to the Report, and would not swallow its findings easily. "The findings surprised and disappointed me. I admit I failed. The failure was not mine personally, but belonged to the whole country."

He called the majority "permissive and supercilious" in its approach to the shortcomings it disclosed. "How can we educate a healthy younger generation on the basis of the social norms in the findings? How can we accept a decline to the level of a fatalistic Levantine society?"

Moral superiority was a must to keep Israel strong, Dr. Neev believed. He felt that since the Six Day War, the emergence of a new class of war profiteers had gradually eroded public morale.

Maki convention endorses Sneh's policy

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Maki convention ended here, calmer than expected last night, with an overwhelming vote for the political testament of the late party chairman, Dr. Moshe Sneh.

The Sneh policy of patriotic opposition in defence of Israel's rights and of a leftist social policy received 134 votes. The old guard leftist opposition, led by ex-Knesset member Esther Wilenska, chose to abstain. Knesset Member Shmuel Mikunis voted with the majority, although he is generally identified with the minority.

Contrary to expectations, the minority did not even attempt to table any amendments of its own, thereby avoiding a split in the party. This also strengthened the position of Mr. Mikunis as a bridge between the leftist wing and the Snehist majority.

The vote for party office brought to the ascendancy two new leaders — Mr. Raoul Teitelbaum, a Jerusalem journalist, and Mr. Yair Tashan, who was a close Sneh associate.

The Soviet Union came in for a good deal of criticism both from the Snehist and the minority delegates during the general debates. The delegates particularly singled out anti-Semitic publications and the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Most speakers also opposed a re-

Safety patrol can't summons

TEL AVIV. — The Traffic Court in Tel Aviv dismissed a case against a Petah Tikva driver, summonsed by a safety patrol volunteer.

Yosef Zamir from Petah Tikva was accused of failing to yield the right of way. Judge David Shore dismissed the case, saying the safety patrol have no right to issue summonses. The judge pointed out that the law does not give this authority to patrol volunteers, and that he had called this to the attention of the head of the traffic department at police national headquarters.

The only authority the patrolmen have, the judge went on to say, is to demand that the traffic offender identify himself. He can detain him only if he refuses to do so. (H/M)

Herald Tribune

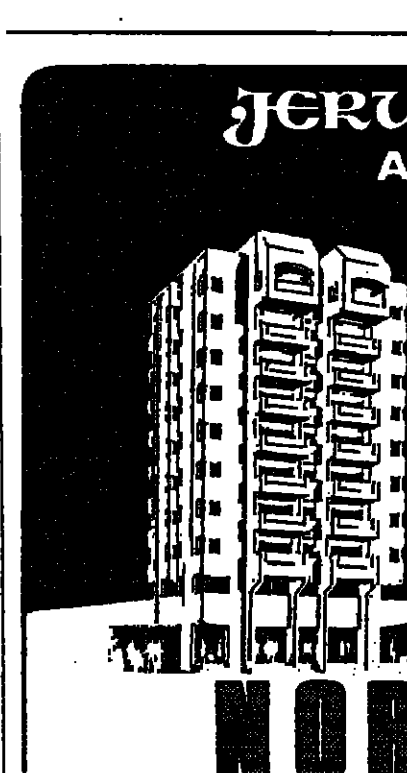
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Rumania and Israel

(Continued from page one)

Ahram said that Mr. Kirchshlager and his Egyptian counterpart, Murad Ghaleb, would concentrate on the Middle East conflict, bilateral relations and international issues.

Ronnie Hope, our diplomatic correspondent, writes:
Rumania's invitation to Prime Minister Golda Meir should be seen more as an attempt by that country to bolster its own international position than a bid to secure any specific aim in the Middle East, according to well-informed Jerusalem sources.

Even the Arabs are likely to be favourably impressed by the Rumanian initiative, the sources said. Although little credence is given in Jerusalem to the reports of a Rumanian mediation bid, the visit is clear proof to Egypt that President Ceausescu is capable of doing what Moscow has barred itself from doing — getting a first-hand ac-

count of Israel's views for transmission to Cairo.

with Cairo's frustration at the lack of progress towards a settlement and the signs of disillusionment there with the Soviet inability to obtain an Israeli withdrawal without peace, the Rumanian move is sure to boost Mr. Ceausescu's prestige at Moscow's expense, sources said.

Mrs. Meir's visit will also be a considerable achievement for Israel, the sources said. It shows the world, particularly Africa and Asia, that not only the U.S. is prepared to talk to Israel. For the same reason, Washington's reaction to the visit is likely to be favourable.

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Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather synopsis: Weak ridge extends over east Mediterranean.

Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Sea
Jerusalem 70	12-18	12-18	12-18
Golan 64	9-17	12-18	12-18
Nahariya 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Safed 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Tiberias 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Nasareth 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Atula 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Shomron 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Tel Aviv 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Lod 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Jericho 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Beer Sheva 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Eliaz 68	12-22	12-18	12-18
Tiran 68	12-22	12-18	12-18

DEPARTURES
Mr. Mattiyahu Adler, Director-General of Bar-Ilan University, for the United States on University business.

TWO BUSES and a car driven by an Egged traffic supervisor were stoned in the Mea Shearim quarter in Jerusalem yesterday evening. No one was hurt, and no damage was reported.

The 'image' of Herzl
through the years has grown to that of a patriarch. The cover of the January issue of the Hadassah Magazine shows him as one of his contemporaries saw him — a dashing figure in a Byronic dress, attractive to the ladies.

The history of this painting of Herzl is one of the thought-provoking feature articles in the Magazine.

Others include: "Arms made in Israel — but not Pistons" and "Why some Israelis won't leave Home."

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